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STATE NEWS.

Forty more negroes gone to Louisiana,

Hon. Sion H. Rogers is to deliver the address at the next Henderson Fair. Corn and cotton very fine in Nash

Interesting revival in Calvary Mission church, in Raleigh.

The wires of the Southern and Atlantic Telegraph are up as far as Greensboro'.

of cotton last year, says the Eagle. Money is said to be very plentiful in

Perseverance Conneil, F. of T., of Fayeiteville, celebrate their Second Anniversary on Wednesday.

caped.

Arnold Barfield was accidentally shot oustipation, Chronic Rheumatism, and killed in Tarboro, on the 8th, by La-

The officers of the Central Agricultural preparations for their next annual fair.

The Wilson Plaindealer says that the crops of cotton and corn are both very oued Extract is composed fine, notwithstanding the recent cool The Battleboro Advance says that Mr.

G. W. Smith, of Rocky Mount, was attacked on the highway by a party of robbers on last Saturday night, but that he succeeded in putting them to flight.

Mr. Julius A. Gray, says the Greensboro' to some gentleman from Norfolk, for the neat sum of \$20,000.

The Rev. A. D. Hepburn, formerly Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy and Logic, in the University of North Carolina, has lately accepted the Presiden-

cy of Miami Univesity, in Ohio. The Lumberton Robesonian says: An election was held in this town, on Friday

Fuller, E.q., which resulted in the election of Thos. A. Norment, Esq. The Rev. Charles Phillips, at Davidson College, N. C., asks for information about

the Rev. James McCoy, who graduated at Princeton, N. J., in 1785. Where and when was he born? Where and when did he die? What work did he do? The Greensboro Patriot saw on the

streets on the day of election Mr. Council Tyre, an old man bent with the weight of 96 winters, who came to town to vote for Convention, Since he became of age, he has never missed casting his vote but twice. and then from unavoidable necessity.

The Charlotte Observer speaks thus gloomily of the crop prospects: The weather still continues dry and hot, and the prospects for a corn crop in this section this year is very gloomy indeed. The corn is, in most instances, too far gone for rain, if we should get in a day or two, to

The Washington Express says: A few evenings since, Mrs. E. J. Warren, while passing from one room to another, at her residence, with a lamp in her hand, it exploded and set the building on fire, which after some exertions, was finally subdued

with the assistance of neighbors. The Wadesboro' Argus says: Allen Ratcliff, (col.) who broke out of jail a few weeks ago, and for whom a reward of \$20 was offered, was caught and brought back to his quarters, on Monday last, by Capt. Wm. McLaurin, of Laurinburg, Richmond

It is charged by a correspondent of a Goldsboro paper that the two trains of 36 car,s containing over three thousand negross, who attended the recent mass meeting at Goldsboro, were passed free of all charge by Mr Stanly, the President of the Road. The charge has not yet been con-

A. J. JONES AND THE WESTERN RAILROAD. Judge Watts, last week. Jones was discharged. The grounds of the decision are, briefly: (1.) That the Attorny General of would inform his friends and old customers the State must be a party to any such the has qualified as Inspector, and solicits suit as that brought by the Western Railroad. And (2,) that the bonds are worth-

fire on the night of Monday last, at abou 11 o'clock. Supposed accidental. Los about \$4,000.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: The resu n the 53 counties reported in our issuof yesterday gave an anti-convention majority of 8,759. We give official retuant from fifteen counties to-day, in which convention recorded 11,032 to 9,724 agains -majority 10,000-which makes the aggre gate anti-convention majority in the 68 counties officially heard from 7,451. I wenty-two counties yet to hear from, o which sixteen last year gave conservative majorities, five radical majorities, and one within one vote of being a tie. That radical majority will not be realized.

ing summary of railroad schedule, up its way: The daily mail train from here to Raleigh commenced last Tuesday the 8th inst, and leaves here at 3:30 A. M., and arrives in Raleigh at 8:45 A. M. Returning leaves Rateigh at 4 P. M., and arrive in Fayetteville at 9-45 P. M. An accom modation train for freight nd passengers, will run on our Western R. R., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, leaving here at 7 A. M., and arriving at Egypt by 11 A. M., and returning leave Egypt at 12 M., and arrive here at 3 P. M.

Exhalation of Plants. Fayett-ville bought nearly 9,000 bales at the rate of from 20 to 30 ounces avoidu pois during every 12 hours, or about 17 The Fayetteville Eagle wants a Board of square feet of foliage was found Dr. MacNab with the laurel cherry prove that its leaves contain about 68 per cent of John Moore, colored, of Wilson county, water. Sunlight was found to be more ailed in Goldsboro for burglary, has es- efficient than chloride of lime or salphuric acid in abstracting water from the leaf. -In light of any kind the under surface of ly two per cent of the water in the leaf Society, at Henderson, are making great passed off per hour into a dry atmosphere tion ceased. It seems obvious that this function of the leaf must have great effect in modifying climate. Experiments in Indian and African planting extensive forests in territory deficient in moisture have shown that within a few years the number of rainy days during the year

Patriot, sold his plantation in Randolph Lake Erie, some years ago, upon one of county, consisting of 1,250 acres last week | the lake steamers, and seeing a small lad 106. Binghamton.

> to steer so large a boat?" can do it, though."

"Do you think you understand your 16. ousiness, my son?" 'Yes, sir, I think I do."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir." "Let me hear you." the ministre remarked:

"I declare, my son, you do seem to un derstand your business!" The boy then took his turn at question asking, beginning:

"I am a minister of the Gospel." "Do you understand your business?"

"I can't do such a thing as that. Of

do yours." Legality of Sunday Marriages.

contracts are illegal if made on the Sabbath, it is void if performed on this day. An interesting test case is now pending in

labeas corpus and had him brought before | will arise. Lawyers will grow fat on conary divorce they would not pay their rent. But no decent court will decide against the legality of pure marriages.

"Wife, do you know that I have got the

From the Cincinnati Commercial. A Valuable Table

The following table, never before pubished, contains the population of each of be 134 largest cities in the United States. It shows all the cities having a population of 10,000 and upward :

CITIES. STATES. POPULATION European Combination Against Ameri-New York. .New York 942292 ca_Utter Rain of the Republic, . Philadelphia. . Brooklyn New York Missouri. Illinois... .3:036 The following is supposed to have been Obicago. .. written in 1892 by Max Adeler, who was a Baltimore Maryland. 26735 Maszachusetts witness of the terrible scenes which occur-Cincinnati Obie ... red at the time of which the story tells .-San Francisc Unitfornia The English satire, "The Battle of Dorking," supplied the suggestion of this pro-. Washington District Count New Jersey. phetic tale : Kentucky Louisville. Peonsylvania Pitteburg. You ask me to tell you, my children, of New Jersey. Michigan... . Detroit. . Milwankie New York. Albany .. Union, and the capture of the country by Providence its present European rulers, and to say New York ... t ochester. something also of the cause which led to Alleghany these deplorable results. I undertake the Convectiont New Haven Fouth Carolina Ladiapapone Indiana contrasting our proud condition up to Troy..... New York. 43.51 that fa'al year with the humiliating posi-.Syracuse. Massachuseits. tion occupied now by the American peo-. L. Weii. Massachusetts 39634 of 1872 Horace Greeley, the editor of a ambr dge. Massachusetts newspaper in New York, was elected Presi-Hartford . Scranton . Pennsylvania. dent of the United States. The people Reading. Penusylvania New Jersey voted for him because they thought he Patterson was an honest man. And so he was. But . K same City he was also vain and weak, and he enter-Alabama. Toledo tained certain fanatical and preposterous Portla: d notions-about agricultural matters, for . Columbus Ohio instance-which he was determined to Wilmington force upon the people at all hazards and . Dayton. despite all opposition. He believed. U ica. . New York .. among other things, that every man ought to go to the West to earn his bread, and Georgia. . Savannah ... long before he was chosen President he Marsachhaetts. Massacunsetie. Springfield. Massachusetts. Tennessee. . Covington Keatucky Manchester. New Hampshire

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used to advise everybody to move to that region, and as a cure for all the disasters that could befall the human family. DRIVING THE SEABOARD POPULATION WEST As soon as he reached the Executive Mansion, which we used to call the White House, President Greeley organized an army of two hundred thousand men; and proceeded to force the entire population 20802 of the Seaboard States westward at the point of the bayonet. The utmost violence was used. Those who resisted were shot down and their dead bodies were carried 20030 19646 off to a national factory, which the Presi-19565 dent had established for making some kind of fantastical fertilizer. All the large cities of the East were depopulated, and the towns were entirely empty. The army 17718 ceased and the army was drawn up in a another chance of exerting a war power 17364 continuous line, with orders to shoot any is denied our rulers. The feeling of con- look upon they had ever seen. Of course hundreds of thousands of these poor unfortunate creatures perished from tarvation. This seemed to frighten President Greeley, and he sent a message to Congress recommending that seven hundred thousand volumes of a book of his, entitled "What I know about Farming," should be voted for the relief of the starying sufferers. This was done, and farming implements and seeds were supplied; and then the millions of wretched outcasts made an effort to till the ground. Of the

OF HORACE GREELEY.

The Disastrous Administration of the Far-

From the Indianapolis News.

THE CONQUEST OF AMERICA.

result of this I will speak further on. In the meantime the President was doing infinite harm to the country in another way. His handwriting was so fearfully and wonderfully bad that no living man first annual message to Congress-the dc-12662 and agriculture-a sentence appeared which subsequently was ascertained to be, "Large cultivation of rutabagas and beans is the only hope of the American nation. I am sure." The printers not being able to interpret this, put it in the following form in which it went to the world: "The Czar of Russia couldn't keep clean if he washed himself with the whole Atlantic ocean once a day!" This perversion of to Russia by the Russian minister, and the Czar was so indignant that he immediate-

dertook to write some letter to Prince Bismark upon the subject of potato rot, and, after giving his singular views at great length, he concluded with the statement, that if the Emperor William said that subsoil ploughing was not good in 10011 light soils, or that guano was better than 10006 bone dust, he was a "liar, a villain, and a slave?" Of course the Emperor also immediately declared war, and because an In a speech made last week at Louisville, ally of Russia and of England against Ky., the Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indi- which latter country Mr. Greeley had acana, said: "If I on the other hand, was tually begun hostilities already; because calling witnes es for the Democracy. I the Queen, in her speech from the throne, would point first to the old State of Vir- had declared the Tribune's advocacy of a

ginia, the most afflicted of all, the most tariff on pig iron incendiary, and calcula-"Say it."

The clergyman did it, repeating the words in a very fercent manner, as though with the thrashing-machine of death from of our di-asters. The President had sent trying to make an impression on the lad. one border to the other, She has emer- to the Emperor of Austria a copy of his "Well, really," said the boy, upon its gad as from a fire of ten-fold heat, but she book "What I know," &c, with his autoconclusion, "you do know it, don't you. has falen into the hands of Conservatism graph upon a flylea". The Emperor misand not Radicalism, and no Radical, not took the signature for a caricature of the even Ben. Butler, dares wag his foul Austrian eagle, and he readily joined in ourse—"
"You can't do it, eh?" returned the ber. [Cheers.] And this I said to him, France was provoked to the same act by "Well, then, you see I understand too, on the floor of the House. Virginia, the fact that when the French minister my business a great deal better than you the very head and front of the struggle came to call upon Mr. Greeley to present home alone. They indulged in insulting lantic course are useless. He thinks the on the pert of the South-she in whose his credentials, the President, who was language, brandished sticks, fired pistols, Polaris, which has taken the Smith's Sound bosom lies more buried valor than in any writing an editorial at the time, not com- and declared war against the Germans route, will find it closed with icebergs .-In New York the question of the legality of Sunday marriages is exciting considerable attention in legal as well as clerical minds. There seems to be about an equal other equal space of ground the sun shines prehending the French language, mistook generally. division of both parties in this important never faltered, and when her great leaders PRESIDENT GREELEY AND CABINET HANGED.

So all these nations joined in making war upon the United States. They swooped down upon her coasts and landed without opposition, for those exposed portions all matters in connection with this new movement will be thoroughly discussed at a more general meeting to be held in Munich in the coming September.

UTTER RUIN OF THE REPUBLIC.

NO. 31

CUR BATTLE OF DORKING." Frederick William, of Prussia, ascended A WESTERN JOKE AT THE EXPENSE the American throne, and the other humiliations that ensued. It was a fearful blow to Republicanism-a blow from which it will never recover. It made us, who were free men, a nation of slaves. It was all the result of our blind confidence in a mer_Journalist_President_His Zeal for misguided old men who thought himself Agriculture and what Came of it_An philosopher, but who was actually a fool. May heaven preserve you, my children, from the remorse I feel when I remember that I voted for that bucolic old editor.

> From the Washington Patriot. North Carolina

As these words are written, doubts hang over the actual results of North Carolina the probabilities being that the Constitutional Convention has been defeated. Had the Convention been carried, and by so decisive a vote as would have rendered resistance from within and inteference without dangerous, we should have rethe events which immediately preceded the destruction of the once great American bave been heeded, and that, in spite of have been heeded, and that, in spite of the threatening and intrusive utterances from time to time recorded, the Executive would have stayed his hand, and, however reluctantly, respected a majority of task with a heavy heart, for when I revert | the people. This, however, would not 48 44 to that terrible time I cannot help con- have been a very confident hope-persistence even in wrong doing being just now a characteristic trait. The interference of the Federal Executive, with the strong ple. The story is a short one. In the fall | hand, to sustain a form of State government repudiated by a majority of the people—no one refusing to vote—would have involved a criminal responsibility of the deepest dye, and precipitated a crisis the most momentous of all that our abnormal condition has yet produced. It would have been a blow at an unquestioned State right, which could hardly fail to create alarm in other communities beside the unhappy one which was to be the immediate victim.

Feeling, however, no excessive confidence in the assertion of these remote sensibilities; knowing that the hearts of communities, North as well as South, which once beat so healthy in sompathy with their kindred, have, by the processes of the recent past, become, as it were, essified; fearing, too, that the danger of collision and its consequence, so apparent to us, would not be visible to those who do not choose to see, we find some consolation, if not contentment, in the result which seems probable. Bad as it may at first sight appear to be for the honest and patriotic mnn of North Carolina to have to endure longer the wearing agony of such a local misgovernment, may it not be better than to be exposed to the bayonet of an incensed and vengeful Federal Executive? The galling whip of the unprincipled men who now hold and abuse office, might be preferable to the scorpion of the swept before it millions of men, women | Federal Jeroboam. At all events, the crisis and children, until the vast plains west of is deferred. There is no pretext for the Kancas were reached, when the pursuit assertion of new prerogative, and cation of the British Treaty-moderate possibility of misdirected Executive poweverything to gain by the tranquil lapse of time. Each hour of the relatively few which are now counted between this and

the 4th of March, 1873, that passes undisturbed is one of blessed escape. Republican journals that know better ficance in the future. Nothing is more for life. palpably absurd. Even among the Conservatives there is much division of opinion as to the Convention, after the extraordinary efforts made by the State and seven hours, Dr. Winchester thinking it Federal authorities, to prevent its should be, and Dr. Clark thinking it consummation. On the other hand, should not. Dr. Winchester gave as his cument was devoted wholly to the tariff doubts—though unfounded—were circu— reason for his theory, that if the girl should lated as to the constitutionality of the act, and, on the other, threats of Executive ery could be but temporary; that if the interference were openly made, which operated on the timid and even on strong be permanent; that the scalp was the minds, after the recent experience of natural, therefore the proper dressing, Federal tyranny. Much as reform is needed, and even felt to be indispensable, needed, and even felt to be indispensable, for relieving the State from the depths of though slight, of its growing on, which debt and prostration, into which it has she certainly would not have if it been plunged by Radical corruption, yet were left off. Dr. Clark claimed, on the messenger was immediately telgraphed the people have thought it better to bear the contrary, that it was not the patiently still longer the evils they have, than to fly to others still more uncertain and perilous. This is the whole story of ry. It was finally decided to adopt Dr. the contest for the Convention, and when W.'s theory, and it was replaced. Four the time comes for the people of North Carolina to express themselves on the Judge Wilcox, at whose r side ce the girl great issues of the Presidential campaign, they will be found faithful to their con victions, and as earnest in opposition to the abuses and outrages of this Administion as those of any other State in the

Negro Rowdyism in Charleston,

determined to avenge the defeat their will be one of the most wonderful cures party have suffered by assaulting the Ger- on record. The attending physician exmans. The Courier of yesterday says : The deeds of rowdyism, theiring and practitioners seem to think that recovery persecution they carried on Saturday night is next to impossible. last were terrible. They formed in squads of fifty to seventy-five, paraded the streets, inflicting as much injury on the German storekeepers as they came across in their line of march as they could. They walked into the different stores they mat with, drank what they wanted, and purchased hee's of the commander of the Polaris.—

ANOTHER RADICAL OUTRAGE. Trial Justice Levy, charged with an most impossible to capsize it, and on it he assault and battery upon New Sinkler.— hopes to navigate the open Polar sea. The latter states in his affidavit that on Friday morning, at the corner of Lucas and Palmetto streets, he was assailed by Williams, who struck him several blows with a stick, and afterwards with the as- side complain that veils are of no avail. sistance of Henry and Charles Jones, his walter Blake, a well-known Southern

Walter Blake, a well-known Southern

Wanter Blak brink, and, with a brick in his hard | An Austrian female surgeon has perwretched people were at the mercy of the enemy, who—to his credit be it said—
treated them kindly, fed them, and brought treated them kindly, fed them, and brought them back to their old homes.

The only reason assigned by the perpetrators for this outrage was that the perpetrators for this outrage was that the bick to their old homes.

Sinkler had voted the Citizens' ticket.— Charles Jones will be apprehended to day, According to the Picayune, many New and the examination takes place before Orleans girls are possessed with disagree-You know what followed-how Prince Trial Justice Levy. - Charleston News. able devils.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT The Scalp torn from a Weman's Head

An accident occurred at the watch factory in Elgin, Illinois, on Monday last, which is described as being one of the most frightful ever known in that part of the country. The Eigin Gazette gives the following account of the affair:

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Strike a line from between the evebrows through the centre of the left ear to the back of the neck; from the back of the neck around just below the right ear to the point where the eyes open, and you have very nearly the outline of the wound; the entire scalp above that line having been torn off, carrying with it both eyebrows, the half of one ear, and the whole of the other, leaving the entire skull exposed, white and ghastly; and it is the united opinion of those who saw the accident that if she had been permitted, as she desired within a few minutes after the occurrence, to look at herself in a glass, the sight would have killed her. Old soldiers who were in the room unanimously pronounce it the most frightful sight to

that has created so strong a feeling of pity, regret and sympathy as has the mis-Republicans and a few Democrats, who fortune of this young lady. Prepossessing thought anything was better than even the in appearance, with a kind word for all, she was a general favorite, and there er. The great Conservative cause has being but a slight chance for her to survive, a strong anxiety was manifested by that there was a disagreement between the physicians as to the proper mode of treatment in the case, a new fear seemed to arise that the proper treatment might not pretend that this result has a political signibe adopted, and thus lose the only chance

The issue was upon the question whether the scalp should be replaced upon the recover with an exposed skull, the recovscalp would grow fast again the cure might and should be placed bak, so that the proper dressing, and that to replace it days have passed, and at ir sent writing is living, expresses a belief that the experiment will prove a success; the scalp has every appearance of being healthy, and the patient says that, if she can be a judge from the feeling, he head is well. She still suffers from the strain of the neck. Up to to day she had eaten nothing except in iquid form, but is now able to eat. Should she recover and the scalp attach itself, it presses no opinion in regard to it; other

Another Polar Expedition - New Theory of

goods, and as soon as they got them in His name is Pavy, and he is the son of a their possession ran off with them. The wealthy New Orleans citizen. All his life wives of the Germans so persecuted were he has believed that the route to the Pole terribly alarmed, some of whom were at by way of Baffin's Bay or any North Atintended to kill for voting the Conserva- route: From San Francisco to Yokotive ticket. They were so violent that a hama, thence to Petropalovski, Kammessage had to be dispatched to the Guard schatka, whence he goes with an im-House for a force of policemen to disperse mense reindeer train and provisions to them. The colored men inside the store, whom they were waiting to kill, had to be relieved of their perilous situation by the policemen who escorted them to a place of June, 1872. Here, so to speak, he will leave the known world, and news of his departure will be sent via Siberia all over the world. He hopes to reach the north Alexander Williams and Charles Jones of Wrangel's Land at about 81 degrees .were arrested yesterday on a warrant from His raft will carry 10,000 pounds; it is al-

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JOURNAL OFFICE, byterian.

The Raleigh Sentinel says Rev. James M. Atkinson and family left the city on yesterday for the mountains. During the absence of Mr. Atkinson, Rev. Chas. Phillips will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church.

The Messenger says: The large residence of Mr. A. B. Thompson, on the low er Snow Hill road, about five miles from Goldsboro, was completely destroyed by

The Fayetteville Eagle gives the follow-

The functions of the leaf are such that during its exposure to sunlight it gives off exhalations both of gas and vapor. It decomposes carbonic acid gas, absorbing the carbon and setting free an other component, oxygen gas; at the same time it concentrates the sap of the plant by carrying off its surplus water through the pores of the leaf in the form of vapor. During active vegetation, the quantity of water exhaled by the leaves is very great. Botanists have carefully measured the extent of this exhalation in certain plants. Several experiments of Hales and others may here be noted. A sunflower 31 feet high, presenting a surface of 39 square feet, exposed to the air and light, was found to perspire times more than the amount perspired by an ordinary sized man during the same to perspire nine ounces of water per day and a vine about the same surface, from five to six ounces. Recent experiments of the leaf was found to perspire more water than the upper surface. At night the process is arrested, and even in the shade onwhile in a saturated atmosphere, exhala-

have increased at least four fold.

A well known clergyman was crossing 103. at the wheel steering the vessel, accosted 108. 109. . San Antonio

"My son, you appear to be a small boy 111. Des Moines. "Yes, sir," was the reply, "but you see 113. Georgetown

"Can you box the compass?" The boy did as he was requested, when he minister said; "Well, really, you can do it! Can you

box it backward ?" The boy did again as requested, when

" Pray, sir, what might be your busi-

"I think I do, my son." "Can you say the Lord's Prayer ?" "Yes."

Now say it backward.'

legal civil contract, and that legal civil laid down." tested rights of property, while in ordin-

less. It is therefore no crime to steal and sell them, provided any one can be found green enough to buy,—though Jones might be charged with acting in bad faith towards the purchaser.—Fayetteville Presbyterian.

pneumonia?" "New monia, indeed! Such extravagance! You are the spend-thriftiest man I ever did see, to go and lay out your money for such trash when I do need a new bonnet, shawl and poodle byterian.

A woman, whose name is not given, was bitten by a rattlesnake in Giles country, last week, and died in a few minutes.

180. Ogdensburg

Georgia .

Alabama

Pennsylvania

A Beautiful Tribute To Virginia, matter. It is held that as marriage is a leid down their swords all others were

An interesting test case is now pending in Rochester, N. Y. A millionaire died there movement at Heidleberg for the foundation deserted. The President was afraid to The cable appounces the inception of a Rochester, N. I. A militional deserted was alread to recently, and willed all his property to the children of his second wife, disinheriting in by delegates from various parts of the two of his own children. The marriage German empire, Austria and Switzerland.

The President was alread to call away the army from Kansas at first, for fear the outraged people upon the plains would come East in spite of him. was performed on Sunday. It is not clear The leading principles of the proposed But at last he did summon the army to how this will invalidate the will should the new church will involve the subordination his aid, and it moved to meet the enemy. A. J. Jones, formerly President of the decision be sgainet Sunday marriages, but of the Pope to the council, the separation It was too late. Before the troops reached Fayetteville and Western Railroad, was some lawyers believe that in such a case of church and State, participation of lay- Cincinnati the foreigners had seized Washarrested several days ago, charged with the will could and would be broken. If men in the management of the affairs of ington and all the country east of the Ohio, fraud in disposing of State bonds belonging the court decides that marriages are inva- the church, free election of bishops and a and had hung the President, the Cabinet, to the company over which he formerly lid if performed on that day, no doubt modification of the confessional. It seems and had hing the President, the Cabinet, modification of the confessional. It seems and every member of Congress. The presided. His counsel got out a writ of many more interesting and pointed cases however that there is some division on the army disbanded in alarm, and the invaders nich in the coming September.

Touching the crops in Europe we have the following reports: In Prussia the prospects are not at all favorable, especially for the early crops, and the late ones have suffered severely for the want of a warm sun. As is the case in this country, there has been little or no summer in Prussia, and this has had its effect on the crops. In Saxony, however, matters are different, and the prospect of a good, healthy yield has gladdened the hearts of the farmers.-The wheat and barley crops of France, especially in the West and Southwest, have greatly improved, and promise a productive and bountiful yield. Russia will, according to all accounts, be up to the average of last year. The promise of an abundant harvest in Hungary is gratifying, and in Roumania, Bulgaria and Besarabia the promises are flattering.

GREELEY virtually advises the formation of an exclusive negro party at the South. In an article addressed to the Republican party of the South, he uses the following emphatic language:

"Unless you show by your acts that you detest peculators and scorn to be led by them, you will be beaten, and will deserve to be. You can put these fellows where they belong, if you try; and you must try. Their effrontery will desert them whenever they see that you not only loathe rascality, but do not hesitate to show your loathing. As you hope to be respected, confided in, triumphant, vindicate your own integrity by branding the thieves who world make merchandise of your party's

Take away the class of men whom Horace so virtually denounces, and there will be very little left of the party but

The Fall Elections.

While most of the elections to take place this Fall are to a very large extent of a local character, yet the issues involved in each of them assume almost, if not quite, a national importance, and will to a greater or less extent influence the Presidential nia and Vermont, on the first Tuesday in and Legislature are to be elected. In Calthe re-election of Gov. Haight. The Demcarry the Legislature. The Radicals will, of course, carry Vermont. On the Second Monday in September

Maine holds her election for a Governor and other State officers. The election there will be warmly contested, and it is strongly hoped the Radical majority there will be largely reduced. Gov. Davis has ordered an election in

Texas for four Representatives in Congress, commencing Tuesday, October 3.

Next come the elections in the great States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa, all voting on the second Tuesday in October. A great deal of interest centres upon Ohio, where, in addition to the election of is correct, the original progenitor of the "Mathew Rowan and James Hasell, Esqs., migrants would effect in our local elections. a Governor and other State officers, a new Greeley race must have been a compound John Russell and William Dry, Esqrs., Legislature is to be chosen, which will baboon in the primitive days. Horace could Richard Quince and John Davis, Gentleelect a successor to the Hon. John Sher- fitly be styled the Great American Jester, men!" man in the United States Senate. A vig- and probably will, should he live to see the Although so near our city, yet but little orous canvass is being made by the candi- days of the grand Grant coup d'etat and public interest has ever attached itself to dates of the two parties, and the Demo- form one of the court of his expectant the history of this church, or to the town crats are sanguine of carrying the election. Majesty Ulysses I, Emperor of America. for which it was built. In some future The Radical situation there is considera- Greeley is now a butt and a jest for every- issue, we may publish here all that can be The Real Cause of the ex-Empress Eubly mixed. John Sherman and Columbus body, and yet, notwithstanding this fact, gleaned, of both, in our scant historical Delano, and possibly Minister Schenck, he is constantly furnishing the food, him- records. Suffice it to say here, that the Gov. Hayes and Ben Wade are candidates self, for the bitterest of the satires upon old walls are all that now remain of this for the Senate. This will create more or his life and habits. less division in local politics, which will redound to the advantage of the Demo- considerable unction to his charitable the past. A singular thing in connection crats. In Pennsylvania the canvass is be- soul, in the way of some diatribes against with it is, that although Fort Anderson is at present indicates that the Democrats South and styled, by him, "thieving terrible bombardment of February 18:h, will carry the State by a handsome major- carpet-baggers."

Elections will be held in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin on Tuesday, November 7, when State officers and members of the Legislature will be chosen.

A Congressman for the State at large is to be elected in Illinois, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Gen. Logan to the United States Senate, but we believe other hand, insist that we are taking the only the time has not yet been fixed.

THE King of Burmah has been corre sponding with the English Viceroy of India. He signs himself as "His Great, "Glorious, and Most Excellent Majesty, " who reigns over the Kingdoms of Thor-"na, Prantta, Tampdeessar, and all the "great surrounding Umbrella - bearing " Princes-King of the Rising Sun, Lord " of Land, Water, and Lives, Lord of the " Celestial Elephant, Master of Many " White Elephants, and the Great Up-

" holder of Righteonsness." "The King of the Rising Sun" and "the Master of Many White Elephants," says the Richmond Dispatch, do not impress so vividly with the majesty of this potentate as the sobriquet "Lord of the Surrounding have stolen from us, in this State, \$20,000,-Umbrella-bearing Princes." As our own 000 and, in another, rejoices with them in Government is becoming oriental, perhaps it would impress the masses here to add to the titles of the President, thus "His Excellency Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, " President of the Best Government in the World, Receiver of Many Valuable

" at Long Branch and Other Places, Lord of the Bayonet, Dispenser of Offices, Take-carer of Many Relations, Big Fa-Streak-of-Lightning and the Great Upholder of Righteousness."

As the Governor of North Carolina has een assuming unto himself royal and dicatorial prerogatives, in refusing to obey one law of the Legislature and openly resisting another, it would seem eminently proper that he too should be invested with regal titles. Thus: "His Excellency T. A. Caldwell, Governor of North Carc-

lina by Accident, Wearer of the Watch, of Small men, and Lover of Tod."

THE ADDRESS of the Democratic Executive Committee of the State of Virginia, i forcible and impressive paper. Among other statements, it contains the following pungent truths :

"Never have we received from Congress or from the President one sign of conciliation, encouragement, or cheer. But measures of repression, test-oaths, and political exclusion have pursued us, in the Breary. vulgar routine in which tyranny, inventing nothing new, repeats itself the world report : over. The laws which clothe the President with authority, for political offences too veguely defined to be intelligible, to invade the Southern States, to suspend the habeas corpus, and employ the army and navy against their unhappy people, were passed at his personal solicitation. after Congress had expressed its sense that no more political legislation was required by the state of the country, and was about to adjourn."

This language is as applicable to North Carolina as to Virginia. When we hear men prating about the "magnanimity" of the government towards the South, we know very well that they already enjoy a fat office, or are in hopes of one. There has not been an hour since the election of Grant to the Presidency, that the South has not been the object of relentless malignity, on the part of the party in power -a malignity stimulated and fomented by thieving carpet-baggers and native Pariahs. The history of no other nation under the sun shows so sectional, partisan, partial and vindictive an administration and the student of these times, in future years, will wonder at the studied and deliberate animosity that could practice such six weels injustice, no less than at the blind and besotted stupidity that alienated the attachment of a people from the government, when it was the part of wisdom and Bridge. generosity to have conciliated them.

THE RESULTS of the recent election cor- ber. clusively confirm what was before suspected, that the negroes have been re-organelection of next year. The first elections ized anew through the oath-bound agency to come off this Fall are those of Califor- of the Union League. The name of that ruins of which are still visible. We learn defence. treasonable and incendiary association has that our townsman, Mr. VanOrsdell. has been changed, so as to assume for it a reifornia the Radical nominee (Boothe) is nious elements are unaltered. Working pers North. Caldwell will be as active in enforcing the Phillips' Parish. law against the treasonable oath-bound League as he is in ferreting out the exist- the first mention of St. Philips' Church, great immigration societies, sending for mending harness. A saddler's needle ence of Ku Klux, he will do a public ser- the old church whose walls yet remain.— By importing a small number the demand the point, will frequently be found convice, discharge a sworn duty, and disabuse On that day an act was passed to "appoint will gradually increase, and finally the venient for mending leather gloves or mitthe popular mind of the impression that | Commissioners to receive, collect and ap- country will be supplied with reliable lahe, himself, is a member of the former!

Some More Horace Greeley.

Saturday's Tribune, and is as follows:

We have esteemed and dear friends at the ight men - who protest against our plain speak ing with regard to the carpet-bag thieves who have doubled the debts and trebled the taxes of several States. These friends think that we are damaging the Republican party and periling the course by which that election can be saved—though we should take it anyhow. You cannot march a great army across the firmes of Tonhat on a coat of whitewash; if you attempt it you will only get into trouble, which you canno escape by blaming those who forewarn your folly. Not we who expose and denource the thieves, but they who stole, are responsible for the harm and shame which have befallen the save the party is to strip the thieves remorseless

Now, such talk as this is all very well. paper, from which the above is extracted, denounces the "carpet-bag thieves" who

appreciate Mr. Greeley's disinterestedness in the face of such facts as these.

Some of the New York lawyers have re " Presents, Head of the Ku Klux on the cently found a new nut to crack, in the

litical meetings at which "no white man is allowed to attend." They say they inther to Red Cloud, Little Possum, and tend to have their own way this year, and that "the carpet bagger or scalawag who interrupts them will go 'way wid a flea in his ear."

Superior Court.-The August Term of Superior Court for New Hancver County commenced in this city yesterday. The following comprise the Grand Jury,

Stephen Keyes, Foreman, Nicholas Morris, L. L. Boon, Godfrey Hart, J. T. Lee, H. G. Davis, C. M. Bonham, J. S. Publisher of Cards and Chief of Back- W. Eagles, R. N. Bloodworth, H. H. downs, Proclamator against Ku Klux, Bloom, Samuel Blumenthal, Jno H. Embodiment of Silence as to Negro Hines, Elijah Hewlett, T. J. Capps, Wash Outrages, Enroller of the Militia, Prince Henry, Henry Davis, R. A. Price, J. S.

The follwing cases were tried: State vs. Chas. Tietgin charged with retailing be mentioned the names of ex-Governor without license. Not guilty. State vs. Wm. Wale, larceny. Miss

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. -The Board of

County Commissioners met last night. In the absence of Mr. Martin, Mr. John C. Heyer was called to the chair. The following communication was re-

> TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N. O., June 16th, 1871.

S. N. MARTIN, Chairman County Commissioners Your attention is called to the amount of J. Schenck's (Jr.) bond for the collection of bond forwarde I this Department, for 1870.

was \$15,000 The taxes due from New Hanover county for the year 1871 will be \$35,000 or \$40,000, and it is suggested you to have a sufficient bond made, in accordance with these points.

The law requires a good, sufficient bond from the beriff, and that most certainly, would mean a bond to cover the amount of taxes to be

Please look 1010
to this Department.
Most respectally,
H. ADANS,
Andito

Bond of S. R. Bunting. Auctioneer, was received and approved and ordered to be

Julia Bordeaux, pronounced insane, was ordered sent to the City Hospital. The tax list for 1871 was received and

he having produced receipt for the pre- raily an army around him, but the man to Commissioner A. R. Black was appoint-

ed a member of the Finance Committee.

H. E. Scott, Superintendent of the Poor House, was granted leave of absence for The Committee on Roads and Bridges were instructed to repair the county bridge

OLD BRUNSWICK CHURCH. - One of the most interesting historic relics in this sec- and it behooves us as patriots to look to tion, is the Old Brunswick Church, the our interest by devising means for self-small box, having several apartments, for

there was any danger before, this assures negro character, the designing villains who there was any danger before, this assures mington will find it cheaper, and better in strument which would not cost two dimes. manipulate the credulous dupes for their of the Venerable Society give an account every way by employing reliable white Procure a few ounces of cut nails, from ocrats are also confident that they will own sinister and selfish purposes have of the settlement of Rev. Richard Mars-men. banded them into societies, where they are den. In 1742 the Venerable Society united Let an immigration society be formed penny; put them in the fire when it is made to believe that voting the Radical St. Phillips, and St. James, comprising in Wilmington for the purpose of procur-

> On the 27th September 1751, we have ply subscriptions towards the building of bor, and what a blessing if we could ema Church in the Town of Brunswick, St. ploy reliable labor, or induce an indus-Unquestionably, if the Darwinian theory | Philip's Parish." The Commissioners were | Aside from this, what a change there im-

historic pile, and that late associations Of late the venerable Horace has laid have connected themselves with its life of 1865, it was not once struck by the enemy's doors and windows.

If sketches of the fort and the church are

those quarters of the globe which are subcable. A small island in the Malay archi- of her lofty station. But none of these pelago, known as Tagalonda, was swept by seemed sufficient, and the supposition a wave of forty yards in height, caused by which obtained most public favor was that concussion of the sea which accompan- the flight of the Empress was the result of ied an outburst of the volcano of Ruwang. some storm in the Imperial household;

ALUM SPRINGS, ROCKBRIDGE Co., VA, August 7, 1871.

Dear Journal:-We are now in the midst of a gloriously gay season, at this famous old watering place and beautiful summer some indiscretion of her lord the Emperesort in the Mountains of Virginia. Our number of visitors has increased to between four and five hundred, mainly from the upon that now almost forgotten episode in Northern and Southern cities, and a finer display of wealth, elegance, beauty and ashion can nowhere be found in this country. The beautiful lawn in front of the Hotel is enlivened by strains of delicious music every day, and the ball room at night, with its splendid array of youth and beauty. presents a scene of lively and exciting interest, and the seeson promises of much conversation in the Paris world, to be unusually gay and brilliant. Among our distinguished visitors may

Letcher and family, Mrs. Lee and daughter, Judge Woodward, of Pennsylvania, tailed, which could hardly fail to lead to Jen. Kirkland and family, and many others from all sections of the country. It may be of some interest to your readers to know that a short time ago a political meeting of the guests was held here for the purpose of interchanging views upon questions of public policy. At this meeting the present condition and future prospects of the country were frankly and fally discussed, and the following resolu ferred to M. London, Esq., Attorney, for tions were passed unanimously:

Resolved, That we consider the success of the Democratic party in the approaching Presidential election as of the utmost consequence to the any one of the distinguished gentlemen whose names have teen mentioned in connection with the Presidency, we believe that Major-Ganeral Hancock combines in his character the requisite ements of success, and that the liberties of the American people would be safe in his hands.

Resolved, That we will support the nominees of the Democratic party in Convention as-

The reasons assigned for the suggestion of General Hancock's name were various and strong, and of great significance. Please look into this matter and forward copy The General is thoroughly identified with the Democratic party. Whether as a statesman or a soldier, he has showed himself to be a man of the first order of abilities. He was a devoted adherent to the ordered to be turned over to the Sheriff, General Hancock is not only the man to command it. We trust that the politicians will for once go to the Convention with the spirit and the determination to nominate the people's favorite.

LABOR.

LILLINGTON, N. C. Aug. 12. 1871 Editor Journal : -

over Smith's Creek, known as Little ed in all works on political economy with- among us; and if they actually are notin the last twenty years, relates to the Adjourned to first Monday in Septem. best means of ameliorating the condition of the laboring population, but it so hap pens that at the present day the laboring class are only used for our destruction,

In Wilmington alone about 400 colored been engaged to take photographs of it men find employment from our citizens.— hours of valuable time in traveling to and ligious character, but its essential and felofor the use of some of the illustrated ra- Would it not be better if we would supfrom a mechanic's workshop, simply to ply their places with reliable while labor get a little five-cent job done which he

ticket is an integral part of worship. There what is now New Hanover and Brunswick ing as many laborers as can be employed, making the best kind of clinch nails is a law of the State making connection counties, and both were placed under the and gradually they will become scattered Purchase also a dozen or two of wood with secret organizations a misdemeanor, care of Rev. Mr. Moir. The county of punishable by imprisonment. If Gov. Brunswick was formed in 1764, from St. being to break down this indefew brad-awls of different sizes, which pendence in the negro, which is caused by party success. We have seen that the formation of

I bave merely suggested this idea with

Yours, respectfully, LATIO.

AN IMPERIAL SCANDAL.

genie's Journey to Scotland_The ex.Em.

to be published in a northern illustrated to see her off at the Northern Railway server. sheet, we hope that, in the accompanying Terminus, and although it was given out description, the writer will not neglect to that the Empress' journey had no other object than to spend a few days with her the celebrated Koh-i noor captured in them refused to avail themselves of the sensitive people from choosing this manformer governess in Scotland, still there India: the fort by Terry's victorious troops, the was something so sudden and clandestine "The Koh-i-noor was obtained in this

> One explanation ascribed the Imperial lady s visit to grief for the death of her

THE Alabama darkies are holding po- OUR VIRGINIA SPRINGS CORRESPON- deavoring to prevail on the Pope to con- THE RADICAL PARTY REPUDIATED. sent to the loss of those provinces, it was surmised that the husband and wife had quarreled about the Roman question. But there were, beiides, shrewder newsmong

ers, who asserted that jealousy was at the bottom of the Imperial disagreement; that the Empress had taken umbrage a ror, and had vowed not to go back, unles the cause of offense was removed. Whatever mystery might yet have hung

a wedded life which has been otherwise singularly free from domestic clouds, has been unveiled by the sentence pronounced by the French Court of Cassation in favor of M. Devienne, the late first President of the Court of Paris. It seems now certain that the Emperor had really, sometim before that short breach of his demestic peace, succumbed to the fascinations of a young lady whose beauty was, the theme and that the displeasure of the Empress was caused by the reports which reached her of the degree of intimacy existing bethe consequences the connection had enscandalous exposure. The happiness of the wife and the safety of the husband required something more than the removal of the rival. It was necessary to obtain from her a retraction of the assertions upon which she founded her claims, and opon the strength of which she threatened to bring the Emperor before a court of law. The Empress, generously giving up all idea of a divorce, and consenting to a reconciliation with her erring husband, exerted herself to extort from her rival a declaration to the effect that she had decause of Constitutional liberty and civil govern- ceived the Emperor, and that their interment in America; that without disparagement to course had no such results as she had led him to believe We do not think that, out of France at

least, people will greatly concern themselves above the part played by the Chies President of the Imperial Court in this delicate transaction. All the interest concentrates isself on one point, and that is the wholesome fear the Emperor Napoleon entertained as to the consequences of his Benton and Wright School. During the height of his popularity, for his Lombard campain had won him the applause even of his enemics. while the annexation of Saxony and Nice had reconciled to him the advocates of a more strictly national Union, and is a popular favorite in the policy. But a lawsuit such as his culpable opinion of many persons that in the event more than even in all his might he would what it feeds upon. Right there lies the of a closely contested election, some effort have ventured to face. His wife, though will be made by the present corrupt ad- placable to the fault, would have been inexorable to its exposure, and peace could reins of the Government, in which event hard y have been made unless a means had saturational limits traced by the fathers. been found to hush up the scandal. The dynasty would have lost much of their brightness, and the nation which had condoned the coup d' etale and accepted per- vee of our old friend Silas Wright. sonal rule would have murmured at dociety shows only too much indulgence, would not have allowed it to ignore. In our age, when we place kings and princes what we would have them, we insist, at like him is in power? least, on their seeming to be so.

> Doing Little Mechanical Jobs. Oft sootheth the pa ience and saveth the

Every tiller of the soil should provide a small box, having several apartments, for small trinkers which are frequently need-party present the right sort of a candidate.

Now, you ask me, will the Democratic and another acceptance and appliances because the merchandise, store fixtures and house-party present the right sort of a candidate. the smallest three-penny size to twelvegoing out, and let them cool in the emcan be purchased for two or three cents each. Purchase also a harness awl or two, and a piece of dogskin or thin calfskin. store for the price of one or two bushels of wheat.

Farmers and gardeners frequently go two or three mi'es, and pay a blacksmith three or four dimes for putting a bolt in the hope of hearing from others on the some implement, when they can purchase instant states that the fire bells rang an subject, but in my next I will view the a better bolt at the hardware store for alarm in that city the preceding midnight, three cents, do the job themselves, and and it was found that seven prisoners had thus save their time and money. Rivets dug their way out of the county jail, among are frequently needed. Carriage bolts others McGehan, in whose defence Vallanand tire b lts will subserve the very best digham lost his life recently. They effectpurpose of rivets, as the nut can be ed their escape by tearing up a portion of tightened at pleasure. Neat carriage bolts the stone floor of one of the cells in the and tire bolts can be obtained by the southeast corner of the prison, excavating dozen at only two to four cents each. If a tunnel into a cellar under the sheriff's one has a set of bits, a few carriage bolts, residence. The cell from which the tunscrews, brads, clinch nails, awls, and nel was made is only about eight feet The following editorial from the London leather strings, he can repair a break- from the cellar, but it must have required and is played with forfeits, the rule of the Times, o an incident in the private life of down in a few minutes. A small string considerable labor to excavate the hole of game being that gentlemen shall redeem will often help a person out of a serious sufficient size to enable the prisoners to their forfeits with money, which is to be the ex-Emperor Napo con, elicited a denial difficulty. We recollect being once a mile crawl through. The earth from the excafrom the ex-Empress Eugenie that she in the forest just at evening, one cold vation was thrown back into the cell. Af- men, when asked to take a hand in the ing vigorously prosecuted, and everything that class of cormorants now infecting the built immediately in its front yet, in the class of cormorants now infecting the cellar they made their exit game, usually say, "they do not care to contemplated divorce, as alleged wintry day, having a heavy load, when a ter reaching the cellar they made their exit game, usually say, "they do not care to cockeye of one of the traces broke. There through a window into the front yard of play. was not a strap, nor a string, a cord nor the jail, and succeeded in reaching the Towards the latter end of November, a rope, among all our appliances, with street before being discovered. The alarm 1860, the Empress Engenie startled the which we could repair the break-down. was at once given, and Sheriff Swadener, The last emanation on this subject, from shells, although fragments of these are friends and the enemies of the Bonaparte In this sorrowful dilemma, we snatched a with several of the police force and others, the pen of the Great Jester, is from last known to have passed through its vacant dynasty by a private visit to this country. few long hairs from the tail of one of the started in pursuit of the fugitives, who Although the emperor, made aware of horses, lashed the end of the trace to the scattered through the streets and alleys in the resolution at the eleventh hour, so far hook of the whiffletree and soon reached the vicinity of the jail in various direcsaved appearances as to be "just in time" home with the load. - New York Ob- tions. The escape of any more of the in-

venerable ruin was desecrated by them and in her departure and in her style of trav- cheap way: In 1849, that well known diadespoiled of the relics contained in its eling, that it could not fail at the time to mond became part of the spoil of the give rise to every variety of report and Anglo-Indian army, on the conquest and conjecture. The members of the French annexation of the Punjaub, and being Embassy in London, whom the telegraph then estimated at \$1,250,000, there was ducting a small party round the cathedral, acquainted with the Empress' movements, great joy over such a prize. Without con- when some one remarked upon the absence At the Atlanta (Ga.) District Court, on Wednesday last, five miscegenation cases

Wednesday last, five miscegenation cases

Sovereign's Consort at any of the stations

The Indee santaneed of I were disposed of. The Judge sentenced at which she might be expected to arrive. Wm. Hibbs, a white man, convicted of Somehow, the august traveler contrived to Victoria, in the name of the combatants, tune armed with his trident, said: "How tune a living with a negro woman, to pay a fine escape their attentions, and drove unrec- It was not the general's right to rob the can that be a Christian monument?" "It condition, but should pour in or drink raw of one thousand dollars, or to be impris- ognized and accompanied only by one army by bestowing the greatest of its seems," said the dean, "to be one of Tri- from the hydrantas much water of the oroned in the county jail for six months,— gentleman and two ladies of her suite to spoils of war upon the Queen, nor ought dentine theology." When, some years dinary temperature as will modify the iced provided we could only believe a little in Martha Johnson, bis paramour, to pay Mr. Greeley's sincerity. This we cannot do, however, when, the same issue of his do, however, when, the same issue of his do. however, when the same issue of his do. however, wh negro, convicted of a similar offence, was at Edinburg, at Glasgow, and on the received a shilling for their capture of the settled the question by the following neat acquired dyspepsia by its bad effect upon sentenced to pay two hundred and fifty track of summer's tourists in the High-dollars, or six months on the public works. lands. After a three weeks' stay and a gem as her own personal property, justead "When Alma Mater her kind heart enlarges, glories in the late triumph of the "thiev- dollars, or six months on the public works. lands. After a three weeks' stay and a gem as her own personal property, instead the graduates, graduates her charges, of placing it among the grown jewels her. What after rule can gride the accountant's pen, ing carpet-baggers" in North Carolina. — Mary Harris, his white paramour, to pay private visit to the Queen at Windsor, of placing it among the crown jewels be- What safer rule can guide the accountant's pen, longing to the British nation.

One of the most terrible of the appalling sister, the Duchess of Alva; another to a century, Pius IX has witnessed the deaths D. by the process known as that of accucalamities that have lately occurred in passing fit of harmless eccentricity; an- of nearly 100 Cardinals, and has all but mulation, where the M. A., to obtain a other to a longing, natural in one not born twice renewed the Sacred College. There higher degree at once, writes a double The people of the South can hardly ject to great convulsions of nature is rein the purple, to withdraw, for however are alive to-day only nine Cardinals who essay, Mansel wrote: ported from the Batavia papers by the short a period, from the weary monotony were presented with their hats by his predecessor, Gregory, and the youngest of these is seventy-five years of age .-Twenty-two hats, an unusually large number, are just now vacant; and the members Coast of San Domingo, Consumer of Many Highly flavored Cigars, Master of Many Fast-trotting Horses, Sojourner Northern brethren.

All human beings on the island, four hundred and sixteen in number, together with dred and sixteen in number, together with and at that moment the Emperor had just eight in number, of whom three or four supposed that this will have a short run, openly countenanced the Italian invasion are reduced, more or less, to a state of interval of the Marches and Umbria, and was encivity by age or sickness.

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Letter from Hon, Henry B, Stanton to a

Leading Radical Reasons for Abandon. ing the Grant Party. NEW YORK, July 29, 1871.

DEAR SIE: In your recent letter you ask me if I was the author of the numbers in the Albany Argus, signed "A Republican from the Start," which you read as they came out. I was, and they express my settled convictions; and I am glad that you in the main concur in them. You ask, "What of the future?" and tell me that you agree with Mr. Greeley about Grant and one term. So do I. Greeley is right; and he himself would run better than General Grant, especially in the South where the Republican party is liable to go all to pieces if Grant is renominated. Nevertheless, I think he will be. What tuen? A large body of Republicans will relue to support him if the Democracy act wisely. What will you and I then dowe, who have acted together for nearly twenty-five years? I shall not regret the tween this lady and the Emperor, and of sucaess of a Democrat next year, provided nens sound, firm, and trustworthy on the new departure; and for these reasons, in

1. I support Gen. Grant solely to finish up reconstruction by the ratification of the fifteenth amendment. This done. I was done with him. Nearly my whole actice life has been devoted to establishing ing building. the anti-slavery principles now engrafted upon the Constitution. The victory being won, I have no taste for scouring the field to ride the slain. The slavery controversy is ended, and the Republians will find that they cannot construct a Presidential platform out of the debris of a demolished rebellion, nor elevate the negroes into undone prominence on the points of Federal bayone s.

2. I want the South to acquiesce in the Constitution as it is, and be at peace .-This weshall not see until we have a Democratic administration which accepts and will enforce the three amendments. Then the Southern malcontents will give up their fight and submit to the situation.

rebellion the administration went outside of the Constitution to suppress it. In the reconstruction era of Congress kept outside about half the time. There is no excuse for remaining cutside now. But, having tasted of unlicensed power, the apattachment so nearly involved him in was petite of the Republican leaders grows by d nger. Under the present regime the overnment is lapsing into a consolidation and unless we hasten back wi hin the con-Emperor's prospects for himself and his stool of a dictator. I, therefore, should not object to the election in 1872 of a State Rights Democrat of the moderate 4. You tell me you want to see carpet

mestic irregularities to which generally so. bag rule at an end. You are right. It is a mockery of representative government, but which the high rank of the offender and is ruining the South, which it has involved in debt fall one hundred millions. You also favor universal amnesty. But do DEAR SIR:-The main question discuss- above us, we expect them to be the best you not fear that we cannot secure either of these ends while Grant or any President 5. We both agree much more closely

with the mass of Democrats than with the Republican managers on questions of One minute with needle and thread and two finance, taxation, trade, &c. The old issues being out of the arena, this alone would have weight in detrermining my Store building, \$1,000, no instance would have weight in detrermining my S. Hazell, store, stock of merchand is

But will they? General Grant received a popular majority in 1868 of about three hundred thousand, If he is renominated, unpopular with his own party, and if upon the superstitious proclivities of the unpopular with his own party, and if upon the superstitious proclivities of the unpopular with his own party, and if upon the superstitious proclivities of the unpopular with his own party, and if upon the superstitious proclivities of the upon the superstition proclivities of the upon the superstition proclivities of the upon the upon the superstition proclivities of the upon t not believe that a sufficient number of those who supported Grant in 1868 will fall away to defeat him? I certainly think so. The Republican party was a coalition in its origin. The exigency which bound together incongruous elements having disappeared, the edges of the coalition will crumble away. Where the fragments will go depends upon the new course of the Democrats. The result of the coming contest is in the hands of these Republican fragments. Personally, I have nothing against General Grant. He has done all I voted for him to do, and something more: or two, made of a triangular form near defeated party in the next Presidential campaign will go to pieces. What party tens. A good brace and a set of bits can and I will then, as in the past, be found and marcon are to be the most fashionable fighting shoulder to shoulder.

Very truly yours, H. B. STANTON.

Escape of Vallandingham's Client, mates-ten of whom remained in the jail-The following story is told concerning ance of the turnkey, though several of opportunity of attempting it.

The late Dean Mansel was not without some keen perception of the humorous, and wanted not the readiness to display this faculty. Some time since he was con-

Than that of doubling fees to Dublin men? And when on one occasion a country pa During his Pontificate of a quarter of & son came up to take out the degree of D.

> When Rusticus, from Watercreases, Comes to Oxford with his thesis, Is it safe to give the hood away When an ASS writes a SSA? The "Abyssinian stretch" has superse-

From the Goldsboro' Messenger A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY

ABOUT \$80 000 LOSS.

We are not in the right spirit to pen anything this morning; but an imperative duty is devolved upon us, as a journalist to chronicle events, however sadly it may weigh upon our mind. At about half past 12 o'clock last night,

Sunday, August 13th, the alarm of fire was sounded from the "Exchange Hotel." at this place, and within a few hours fully \$80,000 worth of property was destroyed. The fire originated in the garret of the "Exchange Hotel," and is beyond doubt the hellish work of an incendiary. The alarm brought our citizens promptly

to the scene of the conflagration, but the flames had already bur t forth through the roof and burned so fiercely that all efforts to save the building would have proved of no avail, however, an effort was made to save as such of the farniture as could possibly be gotten out of the burn.

The fire spread rapidly to Messrs. Gregory & Co's new hotel building, on the opposite corner; and its liquid tongue of imes soon devoured it; the entire block of business houses adjoining, and the Railroad car shed, sparing only the corner residence of J. W. Cox, Esq., which was saved through the persistent efforts of many of our citizens. The supply of water proved totally insufficient to subdue the element and the went of a good fire apparatus and fire cisterns was again painfully felt. At one time the element became furious

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and much anxiety was felt for the safety of the blocks south of the Ezchange Hotel and also for the buildings east, including the Baptist Church. But the timely arrival on the ground of our townsman, Dr. B. F. Arrington, with his little garden hand engine, compelled the element to cease its prey in both of these last directions. To the untiring, daring and strenuous efforts of Dr. Arrington, aided by a number of brave and determined citizens-each and every individual of whom we would be glad to mention by name, did we only know them, is our town indebted for having escaped greater de

The buildings destroyed were, the "Eschange Hotel," (costing Messrs. Jones & Murphy \$31,000 in Gold), "Gregory House" (costing about \$15,000); ten store buildings, together with outhouses, and the car shed. The losses by the fire are Messrs. Jones & Murphy, about \$30,000, insured about \$15,000; Gregory & Co., \$15 000, insured for \$11,000; Gregory, Murphy & Co., \$9,000, insured for \$6,000; Southern Express Company, \$2,500, no insurance; Col. L. W. Humphry, the Derby building, \$2,000, no insurance; S. D. Fairfield, store and stock of goods, \$2 500, no insurance; J. W. Cox, store, \$1,500, no insurance; Strong & Morisey, store building, \$1,500, no insurance; Jas. W. Morris, store, merchandise and fixtures, \$2,000; H. Weil & Bro's, store building, \$1,500, no insurance; Mayhood & Duffy, and ice, \$2,000, no insurance; W. H. Freeparties were stolen and damaged to the amount of several thousand dollars. The colored men, a number of them.

worked nobly, but we regret to have to state, that the larger portion upon the grounds, showed no disposition to lend a helping hand; indeed, some of them apreared to have come near the scene of conflagaration merely for the purpose of pladering. It would afford us great pleasure to be able to publish the names of all. the colored men especially, who so nobly did all in their power to aid the sufferers, for which we are authorized to return thanks. The cause of the fire is to be fully in-

vestigated. That it is the work of an incendiary, very few doubt, and it is generally supposed to have its origin out of the recent rict.

Chit.Chat for the Ladies,

Brown, dark gray and invisible green colors for costumes, bonnets and gloves The latest style of baskets for holding

flowers are low and oval shaped, made of gold or silver filagree work, and without

The new fashioned scarfs worn by the adies resemble a clergyman's stole. Ladies who travel now-a-days take more comfort than formerly, as crinoline, and if worn at all, is of very small dimensions, with their linen overdresses, thick veils, waterproof cloaks, heavy boots and tar-

paulin hats, can defy wind and weather. and stand any amount of dust and cinders. A new game for the parlor has just been invented called "Charity and Consolation,"

The Cretonne costumes of gay colored chintze are very fashionable for morning, very becoming, and some of them at a istance cannot be told from silk. Large bows of crepe de chine trimmed

with lace or fringe are very fashionable. worn by the ladies on one side of the hair. with a smaller one on the opposite side. Church weddings are no longer fashionable, the notoriety and publicity attending them having deterred modest and ner of committing matrimony. This will, no doubt, be unwelcome news to sextons, organists and such like.

During the hot season, says the Phrenological Journal, the excessive use of extremely cold by the use of ice in the cooler, no person should drink it in that the stomach. Not a few have suffered from congestions which were dangerous or

The Rev. L. C. Rutter, a young man of 22, styled the "boy preacher," has achieved a great sensation in Noble county, Ohio, where he presides over two Presbyterian congregations, and has inaugurated a sweeping temperance reform.

Messrs. Carneal and Lewis, of Culpephatche, and Mr. Lewis bit the dust.

The Washington Board have failed of

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From the New York Daily Bulletin. Manufacturing in the South. uestion of whether cotton manug can be conducted profitably in thern States seems to be very conanswered by the results reached tical experiment. It is evident Eastern States enjoy some advanich cannot be claimed for the these advantages seem to be t by numerous others which besively to factories located near es from which supplies of the rial are obtained-of which the portant is that the cost of transand handling the raw staple is a profit to the Southern manufaca practical illustration of what complished, with good managehis field of productive industry, some interesting statistics comthe annual reports of two facat Augusta, Ga., and the other Rowan county. ville, S. C. These figures may as accurate, and they are of Warrenton, has resulted, thus far, in 20 ordinary interest, as showing to conversions. nt the claim of the South to sulities for cotton manufacture is the results actually reached by ave ventured the experiment. erty of the Augusta factory by the company now own. for \$140,000, on ten years' per cent, interest. The id in \$60,000 as capital at the the greater portion of this was in repairs during the first two county since the war.

om that time up to June, 1868the carnings of the factory to be very fine, and at least 33; per cent. calling for another dollar year than was last. ekholders; to add largely to by purchase and buildingforth of new machinery being portion of the surplus profits With all this they bad in perty worth \$600,000, and had Gov. Caldwell, on Monday, for a requisiclose of the war the prosperity this State. Caldwell refused. cern has been much more re-Their profit and less account of June, 1865, showed a bal-100,745.55 to the credit of the From that time to the 13th 1868, their gross earnings to \$932,906 57. Of this \$808,paid in dividends, and \$124,improvements, repairs, taxes. usurance, etc. Some 20.364 919 oods were manufactured, the

Expense. Net Profits. 2.648.86 \$911,931 48 \$120,717 38 33,014 34 681.702 81 \$1498.868.96 profits \$394,037 95, \$330,000 were regular quarterly dividends of and the balance, \$44 037 95. machinery and real estate are pital and surplus profits are sta-

hich aggregated \$3 765,301 80.

has been as follows:

saics of the Graniteville factory tawba county, presented her husband, at iven since the war, at the close was in a very dilapidated con-Its machinery, consisting of 9,120 | 172 ths. and 337 looms, was worn out, and al had been injudiciously increased ty from 80,000 to 175,000 yards either. without stopping dividends or in the Shelby Banner saying that there are not five lines of real truth, in the 2nd hand...2 35 @ 2.50 1878, leaving a commercial capitime of \$6,664.27. Since 1868 tions of the factory have been as or the years represented below. year ends February 28.

138,618 28 \$1,067,276 15 \$ 61 342 13 763.973 14 156,381 72 ning 1870 and 1871, \$114,840 in and the balance, \$180,967 21, d to profit and loss, increasing

au examination of the statistics f goods manufactured in the year is with us now." spring was smaller than in either given as follows:

15 26 also be presumed that the drought ng throughout the Eastern States, caused the suspension of so many s in that section, and from the efwhich cotton goods were considervanced in value, was also favorable realization of large profits by the ern m mufacturers. As they stand, er, the figures above given show that ng enterprises; but we incline to ef that cotton manufacturing, esspinning, will one day become an i at industry of the Southern States, t it will prove the substantial basis at and increasing industrial pros-

ge shipbuilding firm in Philadelips for ocean service, of not less for each vessel, the first of which his way south. completed within twelve months date of the contract, and the rethree within sixteen months. The Comment is unnecessary : to whose order these steamers

day (except Sanday) until they alism. There are not five lines of real l'uesday the enormous aggre- truth in the whole statement. 220 cars, the largest shipment in a day ever known. The shipments ached a total for the week of 830 s, or 415,000 baskets or 13,280,000 -say 6,700 tons weight. - Wilmingel.) Commercial,

STATE NEWS.

Louisburg is to have a cotton factory. Dr. W. P. Mallett, of Chapel Hill, has

located in Raleigh. The cattle distemper is said to be quite fatal in Surry and the adjoining counties. Passenger and freight rates have both been reduced on the A.. T. & O. R. R.

mproved in health. There is to be a Grand Ball at Kittrells, on the 23d and 24th insts.

Gen. Bragg has returned to Raleigh,

The Newbern Journal of Commerce is a-head. It has seen a watermelon that weighed 661 fbs. The Salisbury Examiner has seen new

cotton raised by Mr. C. W. Beaver, of The revival in the Baptist church, in

The Franklin Courier suggests a Convention of Tax-payers, in Raleigh, in Sep-

tember or October. The Wilson Plaindealer says the crops of cotton and corn are very fine, notwithstanding the recent cool weather.

The last election was the first at which a full vote has been polled in Warren

ent to pay for the entire prop more wil! be made on the same land this Dr. S. Bratton, of Charlotte, was thrown in that State, and from his perseverance

The cotton crop in Edgecombe is said

from his buggy near that place on Thursand to increase the capital by ad. day morning and severely injured about republicans of Missouri were opposed to the head. Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., applied to

ends regularly all the time. tion to have ex Gov. Holden returned to We lrarn that Gen. Wm. G. Lewis, of

> Chief Marsahl of the N. C., Agricultural all the German republicans in America, Society at its next Fair, to be held the which, added to the regular democratic third week in October next. A new steamboat, called the "Vesta," i soon to commence running between Wash-

carried to profit and loss ac ington and Tarbors'. This is to be combalance going to defray office manded by Capt. Hatton, late of the "Cct-No negro has been elected to any office

when one Jerry Bullock was elected Kentucky geldings. ne 13, 1868, to June 13, 1871, the School Committeeman, in Joyner's town-The Rev. A. D. Hepburn, formerly Pro-127,779 73 fessor of Mental and Moral Philosophy and

145,540 84 Logic, in the University of North Carolina, has lately accepted the Presidency of Miami University, in Ohio. The Weldon News rays that thus far \$50 000 has been subscribed towards re-

building the Roanoke Valley Railroad, and parties most interested are yet to be heard from. As soon as the requisite amount is d a: \$428,926.42, and their com- subscribed, operations will commence. The Statesville American says that, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Logan Ligman, of Ca-

> one drawing, with three stout, healthy, perfect babies, weighing, in the aggregate, The Warrenten Gazette is responsible for the second time this year. The profits of for this: A Sandy creek man killed 1,30

lowever, are so great that it rats in one day, and his neighbor, a reliato increase its spindles to ble and trathful man (who is our informooms to 570, and the produc- ant) says it was not a good day for rat Hon. Plato Darham publishes a card

garbled statement, published by the Radi-cal papers, of his testimony before the OANDLES, \$8 lb., Oatrage Committee. The following premiums on cotton from

North Carolina are offered for a Cotton Fair to open in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3rd : For best bale of Long or Short For best bale of Long or Short staple Cotton, \$500 00 St. Domingo.25 @ Corrow, \$ B. Domingo.25 @

For third best, 100 00 Strict Mid'g 00 @ The Raleigh Sentinel learns that Gov. Caldwell has appointed Holden's militia brigadier-general, John C. Gorman, late

of the late Telegram, adjutant-general of the State, with the rank of brigadier-gen-Coen Meal, duction of both factories above eral. Where is carpet bag Fisher, we've bushel... 110 @ 1 15 it will be seen that while the not heard of his resignation? "Gorman Domestics,

In speaking of the manner in which ears immediately preceding, the the election was conducted, in its section, were greater in both instances, a the Asheville Citizen says: All sorts of doubtless finds its explanation falsehoods were put in circulation, too crease in the price of cotton. The late to be contradicted, and other means price paid for cotton by the two used, to intimidate freedmen. In due time, we shall expose the mendacious conduct of the miscreants to whom we refer.

> The Charlotte Democrat learns that on Tuesday morning last, just before day, three negro men went to the house of Mr. Wm. Medlin, on Richardson's creek, in Union county (while Mr. Medlin was absent), and robbed the house of \$100 in silver and \$100 in greenbacks. They were well armed, and knocked Mrs. Medlin down and beat her.

Ku-Klux -- We are reliably informed siness of cotton manufacturing can by a gentleman from Iredell, that night ducted profitably in the Southern before last, a party disguised themselves and that there is sufficient en- and went to the house of an old white ement to warrant the investment of lady, in that county, for the purpose of in the business wherever a suitable frightening, as is alleged, some negroes. is skilled labor can be induced to but only the poor white woman fell a It will, of course, be many years victim to the maranders; Application for this industry is conducted in the a warrant for the arrest of the parties was en States on a large scale, for the made to Mr. Harris, a Justice of the kind of labor is scarce and land is Peace, when lo and behold, the K. K.'s and capital will, for some years to turned out to be five negroes in disguise. e more readily absorbed in agri- How now? An investigation was to be than in the establishment of man- had yesterday. - Charlotte Observer.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: "There was in our city, yesterday, a German named Carl Julius, some forty years old, said by his German follow-countrymen to be a man of culture and of good family. He was found prowling around a farmer's house in this county, on Sunday night, and caused considerable alarm. He was, howhe same which built the famous ever, arrested, and found to be unarmed nsides during the war-has been and harmless, and possessed nothing but a a contract for building four iron pack of books, &c., which he declined to have examined or touched. He stated ee thousand tons each, and con- that he had walked all the way from New in the very best and most sub- York, and was on his way to Charleston, manner, including all the latest S. C., where he says he has relatives. He ments in model, engines, steering is evidently non compos, and by subscrip-The contract price is tion among our citizens has been sent on

> The following card is from the Carolina Banner of the 12th. It speaks for itself. WILMINGTON MARKETS Orude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50

MR. EDITOR :- I see in the Butherford t is sanguine of success, and is Star and other papers, an article copied up by the Pennsylvania Central from the Washington Chronicle, Radical orwhich owns a large proportion of gan, which purpots to give a synopsis of All the ships of the new line my testimony before the Congressional we a full measure of speed, the Committee, investigating the condition of st accommodation for passengers, the South. I have never heretofore conarrying capacity fully equal to all descended to notice lying newspaper articles, but as this statement may do barm each shipments by railroad for the in the country, I ask permission to state ling Tuesday evening, Aug. 8th, in your columns, that it is a lying, garbled, heaviest ever known in the same perverted and misrepresented statement time. Starting on Wednesday of my testimony from beginning to end, h 2 cars, they have steadily increased gotten up to serve the purposes of Radic- re

> PLATO DURHAM. A Wisconsin man has smoked a barrel of

tobacco in a year. The Salt Lakers built a fence across a street to keep out the small-pox,

The New Departure and the next Prest. was a further dec'ine, 42@421 cents being paid.

general desire, without the arriere pensee, Monday General Blair does not think there is a among Democrats to see the new departure a success, but we can't tell, he adds, what men will do to help a cause. Some Wednesday.. Democrate undoubtedly think it a wise movement. The more intelligent, however, will refuse to accept the platform ar-

Were the "new departure" adopted by the Democracy generally, the most available candidate for the Presidency would be Gratz Brown, present Governor of Missouri, for the reason that it will be necessary to harmonize the candidate with the "new departure." Who so well harmone existed, and all brought to market has found in Smithville. nized already as Brown? Furthermore, he is an especial favorite with the Germans of Missouri particularly. You will recollect that he was the especial champion of the anti-disenfranchising minority in that State, and from his perseverance of the country for recollect that he was the especial champion of the anti-disenfranchising minority in that State, and from his perseverance of the recollect and reconstruction of the country for reconstruction of the country for reconstruction of the reconst he soon made it a majority. The German \$2 90 for second hand, and \$3 for new. disenfranchisement from the beginning. Brown, supported by Schurz and the Germans, won the day on this issue alone. -The Germans all over the Union are incensed against Grant, and with good cause because of his treatment of Schurz and other Germans within the past year .-Tarboro', has been unanimously elected Brown could easily receive the support of bushel. vote, would give the election to the democracy, and there is no doubt that the Ger mans throughout the country would support such a ticket. Brown is the only man for the contingency. There would be no contingency. There would be no trouble in the world for him to go in on the land and the same an the new departure. He always has been a "new departurist," and will train along quantity and quality. in Wilson county until the recent election, with that principle like a matched team of

publish. Suffice it to say that Blair sees a new departure, which has not as yet occurred to the perceptions of less fortunate prophets, and should his ideas assume a eficite shape, there will be a new deparure one of these days that will astouish the soreheads of both parties.

Dickens still has a powerful Twist on the E glish heart, according to recent trace : ale c.

To San Francisco and back is now the fashionable bridal tour. Memphis is stung with remorse-less fleas and mosquitoes.

Nevada papers contain graphic accounts of the graphite product this year. A Wisconsin cherry tree is in blossom

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

BEESWAX, 75 32 @ 34 ||Lime, # bbl0 00 @ 0 00 (From store) Bockland 0 00 @ 1 35 Molasses, 32 gallon, Onba, hhds. 36 @ Tallow 18 @ Adamantine, 15 @ bbls . . 40 @ do Sperm......50 @ Coffee, \$ 75.,
Java.....25 @ Sugar house, 20 @ do bbls. 23 @ 26 Syrup, bbls. 50 @ 1 00 Laguayra... 20 @ Do N. O, . . 80 @ 0 85 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine #280 hs Virgin new0 00 @ 4 45 Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 45 Hard.....0 00 @ 2 00 Tar, #bbl.0 00 @ 2 55 COTTON BAGGING Gunny, # yd 00 @ Tar,in ordr2 75 @ 2 80 Pitch, City2 75 @ 3 00 do No. 1.4 00 @ 5 00 do No. 2.2 25 @ 2 35 do No. 3.0 00 @ 2 20 Spirits Turpentine, heeting,

₩ gal.... 00 @ 44 NAILS, ₩ lb., Out...... 5 00 @ 5 75 Oils, # gallon, Sperm ... 0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed... 1 40 @ 1 50 Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 Yarn, \$5 10 00 @ 1 50 FEATHERS, ₩ lb......65 @ Fish, % bbl., Mackerel, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 Kerosene ...30 @ PEA NUTS, 2 90 @ 3 00 POTATOES. Sweet, bush0 00 @ 1 60 Irish, #bbl3 75 @ 4 0

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Northern ... 51@

SOAP, # 1b.

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REVIEW OF THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

August 17, 1871, TURPENTINE -At the time of closing our last TURPENTINE—At the time of closing our last
TO PHILADELPHIA.

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A correspondent of the New York Herald in an interesting interview with Hon:

The market since has been fluctuating, and prices irregular, closing, however, with more business on Wednesday at 41½ cents, with a small stock offering. The week's sales are as follows:

Frank P. Blair makes a report in effect as Friday 250 casks at 43 cents & gallon. Baturday... 200 " " 42 2 88 90 14) Do...... 59
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ever, will refuse to accept the platform arranged by Vallandigham. There will not less firmness, and if anything quotations are be a serious fight among the Democrats of Missouri on this question. Missouri is all safe for a hundred thousand majority in safe for a hundred thousand majority in closing inactive at figures given below. For the next presidential election, without lugging in any new departures. The Germans, dissatisfied with Grant's treatment of Schurz, and pleased with Gratz Brown's effect to check transactions in all grades to some extent. Receipts by river are measure, and fight against disenfranchising citizens, by rail are only moderate, and the bulk of the will come to the polls and vote the Demowill come to the polls and vote the Democratic ticket to a man. The 'new departure," so-called, is merely a second edition
and natural sequence of the action of
Tammany Hall, when they put Chase in
the race as a candidate for the Presidency.
Were the 'new departure" adopted by

Stock here is held for shipment. The sales reported are as follows: Friday, 2,653 bbls. at \$2 20
for strained, \$3 50 for low No. 1, \$4@\$4 50 for
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Pale; Monday, 231 bbls. at \$2 20 for strained, and \$6 25@\$6 50 for extra Pale; Tuesday, 500 bbls. at \$2 0 for strained, \$2 50 for No. 2, \$2 75 for extra No. 2, \$4 for No. 1, and \$5 75 for Pale; Wednesday, 855 bbls. at \$2 20 for strained, and

\$2 30@\$2 40 for No. 2—all # 280 lbs. TAR. - We have no change to report on last existed, and all brought to market has found ready sale. Beceipts for the week are only 285 bbls, which sold at \$2.55 \$\pm\$ bbl.

BARDELS Posts of this city.

\$2 50@\$2 60 for selected and new; New York, 2 90 for eccond hand, and 73 for new. Beeswax—Is wanted at 32@34 cents # lb. Beer Cattle—Are being brought to mark-t sparingly, and there is only a small stock in butchers' hands A moderate demand lists,

and parcels on the hoot sell at 6 to 8 cents 38 lb net, as in quality.

Corron -In this article we have no hing to report in the way of sales during the week. There has been little or no inquiry from ship. pere, and the small stock here is generally held out of market. In the absence of sales we having been elected in 1866 to fill the vacan-quote nominally at 16 cents for low middling. cy cosasioned by the death of Rev. D. B. Nichoi-

Egg :- Are in enquiry, and but few coming in . Being 20@22 cents \$ dozen by the quantity. Kentucky geldings.

There was more talk on the subject; but stock, and at present there is but little business doing. We quote from store as follows: be it Peruvian Guano, (Uhincha Island,) \$75@\$77 (c);

do do., Gusnope \$70; Carolina Fertilizer \$50;

Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated Guano \$62

5; Phærix do \$50; Ruth's Challenge Sol Phos

sorrowing hearts we yield to the mandate, feel-

pound Acid Ph. and of Lime \$48; Land Plas-ter \$18—all \$\pi\$ top of 2,000 fbs.

Western brands con lones fully fair, and prices are unchanged. There is only a small demand from the trade, which is being supplied from the trade, which is being supplied from rows of the separation they are doomed to suthe state of the service of Corn nothing new has the service of the service of Corn nothing new has the service of Corn nothing new has the service of Corn nothing new has the service of the service of

transpired for the week. Receipts are only about mourning for the space of thirty days.

6.500 bushele, which came to dealers, and have Resolved. That a copy of these resolut for jobbing lots. No cargo sales have taken place that we can hear of, in the absence of which we quote nominally at 90@92½ cents for white. From store sales are being made at 95 cents @ \$1 for mixed, and \$1 05 for white—highest figures including sacks.—OATS—Stock moderate, and fully sufficient for the present light enquiry. Sales are making in the retail way from store at 75@88 cents 39 bushel—Press. from store at 75@80 cents @ bushel. ——PEAS —Are being brought to market slowly, but the stock in dealers' hands is adequate to meet present demand. We quote Cow at \$1 10@\$1 15 % bushel by the quantity. —-RICE-Carolina is in small supply, and clean sells by the package

at 81 282 cents \$16.

Hav—Is in demand, and the market is very poorly supplied with all kinds Receipts are only about 200 bales, which have gone into store. We quote cargo price as nominal at \$1 25 @\$1 30 for North River, and \$1 50@\$1 55 for Eastern—# 110 LIME-Is in good stock, and sells in the small

way from store at \$1 25 to \$1 80 % cask. LUMBER—Shipping is very scarce at present and but little doing in this article. The city mills are selling cargoes at the following rates : Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Carry rates-per 1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$17 00 @ 18 0 "Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00
Full cargoes wide Boards....... 20 00 @ 25 00
"flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00
Ship Stuff as # specifications....... 23 00 @ 24

stock, and we report only a small business doing from store at quotations in table. POTATOES.—For Irish there is a fair enquiry, and the market is only moordately supplied. We quote at \$3.75@\$4 \$\epsilon\$ bbl. New crop Sweet are in oderate receipt, and sell from carts at \$1 60 to \$1 75 # bushet.

the same as reported for several weeks past. The stock of sides and shoulders (North Carolina) is quite heavy, for which there is little or no demand, and it is almost impossible to effect sales except in the small way. Hams are very scarce, and command ready sale upon receipt. We quote at 9½@10 cents for shoulders, 11½@12 cents for sides, 12@12; cents for hog round, 16@18 cents # lb for hams, as in quality. Western is in good stock, and the market rules quiet. We quote small sales from store at the following figures: Smoked, 84@84 cents for shoulders, 9 @10 cents for sides, and 14@18 cents for hams; dry salted 71 271 cents for shoulders, and 81 281 cents for sides.——LARD.—North Carolina is scarce and wanted, and would sell at 14 2015 cents. Northern is in fair stock, and demand light. Sells at 14 to 16 cents lb lb.———PORK. here is no demand worthy of note. We refer to

table for store prices.
SALT.—Market fairly supplied, and demand only for small lots. We quote as selling from store at \$1 30@\$1 35 for American, and \$1 45@ \$1 50 \$ sack for Liverpool ground. Seingles.—Only a light enquiry at present, and small receipts. We quote at \$2.75 for Common, and \$4.50@16 \(\ext{P} \) M. for Con ract. TIMBER.—There is no change of importance to report in this article for the week. No receipts per river, in consequence of the low stage of the water courses, and only a few small lots by rail, thus make sure of the genuineness of the ar. which have sold at \$13 to \$15 \$ M. There is a ticle you buy. P. S.-Hostetter's Bitters are

Wood—Is coming in slowly, and sells by the quantity at \$2 60@\$3 for pine and ash, and \$3 25@\$3 50 \$\text{@} cord for oak. FREIGUTS .- To coastwise ports rale quite firm vessels being very scarce, though there is only a moderate quantity of produce offering ship-ment. See table for last rates paid.

Rates of Freight.

Per Steamer. 0 00 @ 00 50 0 00 @ 1 25 Flaxseed,.....per bush. TO BOSTON.

In this city, on Saturday morning, August 12th, WHALIAM H. KELLEY, age t 28 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Words are never found so inadequate to con-

Viy the smot one of the heart, as when they are called upon to do tribute to the memory of a departed and dearly leved friend. Yet, all unmeaning as they are, they must here record the worth of one whose death has left a sorrow at every heart.

We have never known a profound grisf to fill the minds of the entire community more thoroughly than was caused by the announcement of Mr. Reliey's death, although the disease that carried him from us had long ago left the mark of the grave upon him. A young man of noble impulses, of a kindly, generous nature, and of that broad charity which finds a neighbor wherea peculiarly intelligent mind and retentive memory, and the flashes of a true humor, which seldom descended to sarcasm, gained him friends and admirers in every path of life. An intelligent companion, an earest friend, a brave soldier and an honest man, poor Will has

gone from among us with a pure and stainles character, unimpeached of man and now sleeps calmly in Oakdale, leaving the pricelestreasure of his memory to hallow the hearts of those who knew and honored him here. In this county. on the 7th inst., LANY CATH-ARINE ROBITZSOH, wife of John E. Robitzsch, aged 31 years, 10 months and 13 days.

She leaves a husband and five little children to mourn her loss. But their loss is her gain. In Smithville, on Monday night 14th inst., at 11 o'clock, Mr. JOHN BROWN, aged 82 years, 7 months and 14 days. Deceased was a native of this city, but for the most of his life resided

land, in this city, on the 5th inst., of paralysis, Mrs. ANNIE SOUTHERLAND. aged 64 years.— The deceased had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church for several years past.

At his residence, in Duplin county, on the 5th inst., Major JEREMIAH PEARSALL, The deceased was in his 72d year, and had SHEEF are in small supply, and when brought in are taken at \$2@\$2 50 each.

Corn Meal. Supply fair, and demand moderate. Eells from the mits at \$1 10@\$1 15 \$\pi\$ then only in his twenty-third year, and continuing ed in the discharge of the duties of public office, and in the popular favor almost incessntly from that time, 1823, up to the adoption of the new Constitution in 1868. He was a member of the Convention of 1835, and also of that of 1865. '66. One bale or new crop was received on Wednesson. Ho has left a widow and several children, day, classed as strictly low middling, and sold at and many warm personal friends, to mourn his death

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WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to sound the bugle note of death once more in our ranks, and calling to his eternal home our much beloved and honored comrade William H. Kelley

phate \$60 \$65; Pacific dc. \$60 \$65; Wando i g as we do, the great loss the 'om any has Guano, \$70; Patapsec do. \$65; Navassa sus in d in the death of one of its not fli-Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape then a d fairful mambers Relonging to the Guano, \$55, cssh, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, 135 cssh, and \$4 time; E. t. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60. Lime, \$60. Baugh's have grown to the Baugh's have grown to the Superphose hate of time \$65; Whatm's Raw for superphose hate superphose hate superphose hate superphose hate super Super-phose hate of time \$65; Whatin's Raw Tone superphose hate of time \$65; Whatin's Raw Tone and the state of the superphose hate of time \$65; Whatin's Raw Tone of the state is the war wars found a first super-phose phate. \$52. Lodi stand acturing C. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined P udderte \$80; do duty But G d has existed him is not an eduty But G d has existed him is not in the superphose phate of Lime \$60; Berger a Butze super-phose phate of Lime \$60; Wilson's superphose phate of the super-phose phate of Lime \$60; Wilson's superphose phate of Lime \$60; Wilson's superphose phate of Lime \$60; Wilson's superphose phate super-phose phate \$60; Wilson's superphose phate super-phose phate \$60; Wilson's superphose phate super-phose phose er #18—all % ton of 4,000 fbs.

FLOUR—The supply of all grades Northern and them hope, that in the morning of the resurce-

lished.

R. H. COWAN, JR., Committee NRY MCQUEEN, J H. ROBINSON.

SUPERIOR COURT-DUPLIN COUNTY. 8 John D. Stanford, Plaintiff, against Alexander it for either of these forms of disease its poent D. McGowen, Wm. H. Williams, Edward W. Houston and Henry C. Houston, Defendants. Order for Service by Publication.

TAPPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Henry C. Hous. ton, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Wilmington OURNAL, a weekly news aper, published in the City of Wilmington, N. C., once a week for six weeks, successively, notifying him to appear be-fore the Superior Court of Duplin County, at the Court House in Kenansuille on the 30th day of September, A. D., 18/1, and answer the comof September, A. D., 18/1, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, a copy of which, with the Summons is ordered to be mailed to him at excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofnlous, Constitutional, and Skin Chronic, Scrofnlous, Chronic, Scrofnlous, Chronic, Chronic, Scrofnlous, Chronic, Ch Kenansville, Aug. 5th, 1871.

J. D. SOUTHERLAND,

Clerk S. Court, Duplin County, N. C. 31-6; aug 18

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Rascality unquestionably commands a array of facts :

Sickles was a murderer and a roue, and he represents the Government by the appointment of the President and the confirmation of the Senate, at an important Foreign Court. Kilpatrick was a shameless libertine, and he was selected for a like commission. Bergen was a cut-throat and a thief, and the fact commended him to the especial grace of Grant, who bestowed on him at one time a Consular appointment. Bowen is a convicted Bigamist, but, Grant Imperatore, the law has no terrors for "loilty," and he is pardoned, and, next, will be promoted. Littlefield is a swindler of monstrous magnitude, and yet he is not only harbored by the Radical Executive of Florida, but exercises a controlling influence in the affairs of that unfortunate State. Jno. Pool says that he swore to support the Confederate government with a view to betraying it, and he is an "American Senator"-God save the mark! James H. Harris, the negro Convention delegate elect in Wake. was supported by S. F. Phillips, Tod R. Caldwell and R. C. Badger, and his claims are endorsed by Pearson, Reade, Dick, Rodman, Boyden, Russell, Cantwell, and others-and yet we have authority for saying, that Geo. W. Swepson has recently sworn before the Fraud Commission in Raleigh, that he honored Littlefield's drafts on him, in favor of this negro, to the amount of between \$16,000 and \$20,000, as bribes for his votes and services in securing the passage of appropriations of the peoples money, ofterwards stolen by Swep son and Littlefield! And yet again we see it stated that a man in Raleigh by the name of Wicker, a defaulting Clerk of the City Market in the sum of \$700, was nominated for Township Magistrate (Conservator of Public Morals !) in less than one week after his defalcation was exposed.

ful facts, and it needs no declaration to point the sad moral which they exhibit. What hope for a country that is in such a state? Heaven grant that the demoralization may be checked! But familarity with these things, thanks to Radical morals and Radical reconstruction ! has rendered too many indifferent to them. Unless there is a political and moral regenerwill be more and more precipitous. As the Poet said of the monster vice :

Now, these are facts-frightful, mourn-

"Seen too of, familiar with her face, They first endorse, then pity, then embrace!"

The recent election in this State seem to be less understood beyond our limits than any election which has been held since the war. The special friends of General GRANT, conscious of his waning popularity and strength in his own party, ery out lustily that North Carolina has endorsed his renomination and her electoral vote is secured to him. If, indeed, there was much political significance in the result, there is certainly nothing personal in it. The negroes, who compose the rank and file of the Radical party in this State, will vote solidly for the nominee of the party without the least regard to his past or present recard. General Butler would be as popular with them as General GRANT, if he sould be the candidate-nay, the most obnoxious Democrat in the Union would secure the same vote if he was the "regular nominee." The poor negroes are as ignorant in regard to the men for whom they vote as they are of the principles they support. They are led to the ballot-boxes by unscrupulous leaders, who care only as much for GRANT, Butler or the Radical party as they can make it profitable to themselves.

The New York Herald sees in the North Carolina election the opening of the Presidential canvass with the first score for General Grant, and attempts to show how easy his re-election will be.

"Carolina, exclaims the New York Com-"is unquestionably of more than local "disappointment to swallow."

Per contra, the Evening Post of the same date calmly disposes of the matter lated his oath and disgraced his office! as follows: "This defeat of the Conven-"tion is not altogether a Republican tri-"umph. No doubt the Constitution needs "amendment in several respects, and the " way to amend it is to elect the next "Legislature upon that issue. Many Re-"it, but not for revolution, and the con-"unite to correct the evils of which the "throughout the State."

We might give extracts from other leadand Democrats, who were inflaenced in the bench

These we will lose, but can afford to do the oath of allegiance to the Confederate premium with the Radical party. As a without them. North Carolina is as cer- government with a view to embarrassing and to invent for him military bulletins. mere pecuniary investment, roguery and tain to elect a Conservative Governor, and and betraying it. crime pay well in the stock-market of this cast its electoral vote for the Democratic And then, after the shining catalogue of modern so-called Republicanism. For Presidential candidate next year, as that noble heroes and gentlemen who glorified those who would fill depleted pockets, at those elections will be held. There will our annals in the great civil war, and rewhatever expense of decency, morality and then be no fears of Federal bayonets, no flected such imperishable lustre on the self-respect, Radicalism teaches that "hon- threats of incipient revolution, no doubts prowess of the State, to real of the miliesty" is not "the best policy." This is a of Constitutional rights. The Homestead tary geniuses of the Reconstruction days melancholy commentary on private and exemptions will not be brought into the and of the Holden War!! Of Kirk and political degeneracy, but, unfortunately, canvass. It will be a party struggle. - Bergen, the brutish Radical pets, and of it is warranted by a long and sickening Honesty against corruption, economy the famous Clarke, who "girded on his egainst extravagance. To a very great ex- sword for the third time," &c. ; tent, as experience has proved, it will be whites against blacks.

Those who flatter themselves that North Carolina has given a party victory will find that they are wofally mistaken when a party contest is joined.

The Siege of Berlin,

The sketch which we publish this morning, taken from the Courrier des Etats Unis, is one of the thousand touching incidents which always accompany great historical catastrophies.

We would remark, en passant, that the Courrier has always shown itself a warm friend of the South, and a staunch enemy of the Radical party. To those who desire to extend and to improve their knowledge of the French language-especially the language of to-day-such a newspaper. with all its variety of matter, is worth a whole library of French books.

How History will Read

When some North Carolina annalist, in lays to come, shall make up the record of events that have transpired in our midst within the past few years, and chroniele the names of the officials who, in various capacities, have illustrated those events, he will, if he does his duty justly, have to accompany his labors with copious explanatory annotations. He must not dryly state that such and such an occurrence took place, or that such and such a man filled this or that station, but why the one was brought about and how the other attained position and discharged its trusts. the Fayetteville Eagle : Even without such written expositions, there is little danger of the pall of oblivion settling upon the men and events of North Carolina's recent history for generations get to come. Though there is so much in that history to bring humiliation and sorrow, mingled with indignation, to the hearts of all who love the State, and are proud of its ancient prestige, yet it must be perpetuated, to "point a moral," to From Baltimore to Fayetteville by Bay serve as a warning, to place responsibility | Line and Railroadswhere it belongs, and to hand down, for the execration of future times, the guilty agents and instruments of evil. Let us imagine the North Carolina stu-

dent of her history perusing, two or three

decades hence, the annals of these days .ation in the land, the downward tendency Who shall picture the astonishment and the indignant shame with which he will read of military satraps, epauletted popinjays, with neither civic ca- shipper which route he will take, pacity nor regard for civic rights, breaking down all the monuments of constitutional liberty, prescribing the for 12; and even 10 cents, and it has been qualifications of voters, dictating laws and forms of government, arresting citizens without legal process, and riding roughshod over every time-honored guarantee? The Siege of Berlin. The history will tell him of one Convention called by the President of the United States, in defiance of every guard of State sovereignty, and of another called by the Congress of the United States, composed of ignorant negroes and unprincipled alien Doctor stopped and showing me one of adventurers, manipulated by the bayonet those great corner houses so pompouly his patriotic words that we could not hear twenty-five dollars per month from the and swayed by mean and malignant passions—the votes for the members of which were counted, by a military tetrarch, in the Capitol of another State! It will tell him of swindling, peculation and imbecility in high places, of a half-savage populace invested with the ballot to promote and Bonapartism, who, from the beginparty schemes, of malice and plunder, and ning of the war, hgl taken a house in of license, riot and debauchery of politi- the Champs Elysies-a house with a balcal morals. And when the reader further cony. Guess why? To witness the trisees how these things were connived at Poor old man! The news of Wissemburg and applauded by native citizens, once reached him as he ross from dioner. On claiming respectability, and some of them reading the name of Napoleon, at the bearing honored hereditary names, he will be tempted to close the book in utter

list of the officials who exemplified the on the head. Standing, he must have degenerate era of which he is reading. Following the illustrious names of the thick, carly white hair, eighty years lookmen who had theretofore adorned the ing like sixty. Near him his grand-Executive Chair, he comes to that of one "The Republican victory in North who was impeached by the people (honor two beautiful Greek medals struck in the to them for it !) and turned out of office, same die, only one of them ancient, " mercial Advertiser, insures the State in ignominy, for oppressing those whom against the Democracy in the Presi- he was sworn to protect. A Governor, of other resplendent and clean cut, with all dential election. The Convention pro- agrarian impulses and prostituted talents, coinage. "gramme has been defeated by a majority who affiliated with the mercenary imported "of from 7,000 to 10,000, and the result enemies of the State, pandered to the The daughter and grand daughter of sol prejudices of an ignorant and semi-"importance. Both parties have put barbarous race, raised a ruffian soldiery to her called up in her mind another image "forth great efforts during the contest, brow-beat and insult the better portion not less terrible. I comforted her as well "and the Democracy have a bitter pill of of the people, suspended the great Writ I could, but I had little hope. I had to of Right, arrested eminent gentlemen and deal with a genuine case of homiplegy, incarcerated them in filthy prisons, vio-

Succeeding to the names of the great lawyers who have illustrated the jurisprudence of the State, the eye of the reader will next fall upon those of Pearson, of Tourgee, of Watts, and of Jones one, the Chief Justice of the State, who "publicans are ready for a fair revision of lent himself to the revolutionary, illegal and violent schemes of the deposed Gov-"servative men of both parties may yet ernor, and who soiled the ermine by open drunkenness-another, who dis-" people complain, and to restore peace charged his judicial functions in the inconspirators against the public peaceing Radical papers, all differing widely in another, who accepted bribes to sway his their versions of our election, and none of official acts-and yet another, who was

We do not deny that the result of the one of North Carolina's seats in the Fedwho will go with the "winning side." - perjured himself by declaring that he took

"Fought all his battles o'er again: And thrice he routed all his foes; and

thrice he slew the slain. And finally, when the student of this history shall come to the events of to day, he may well be staggered by the record .-He will read of an oppressed and impoverished people, struggling in vain by an appeal to the ballot-box to remove, as far as practicable, the evils under which they were groaning, seeking through the agen ey of a Constitutional Assembly of their own sovereign calling, to purify their orden of taxation beneath which they are crushed, and to restore the reign of honesty, fidelity and integrity. He will see, at the same time, a horde of plethoric remain. office-holders resisting successfully the patriotic movement, and degenerate North Carolinians, - some of them, as we have said, heretofore respectable and tracing a distinguished lineage, -in the face of the former humiliation and suffering of their own people, again threatening them with the Federal sword and musket! Oh!ineffable villainy! Reading this, with a blush and a sigh, he will close the volume in atter disgust and incredulity, as well he

FREIGHT, FROM BALTIMORE TO FAYETIE-VILLE.—As the opening up of a railway line through from Raleigh to Fayetteville, will probably inaugurate a competition in through freights to and from Fayetteville, the first empire, well celculated to nourish eminest physicians who treated s me of they now stand, which was compiled for gravings of battles, the King of Rome in under the ordinary doctrine of chances,

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rate on a barrel is 15 cents, can be done done for that amount.

From the Courier des Etats Unis.

TRANSLATED FOR THE JOURNAL.

We were going up the Avenue of the Champs Elysies with Dr. V, examining them. Can we make Frenchmen out of the walls pierced with shells, when the grouped around the Triumphal Arch-You see, said he, those four closed windows on that balcony? In the beginning of that terrible month of August of last year, so heavy with storms and disasters, I was called there in a case of apoplexy. The patient was Colonel Jouve, a Cuiras sier of the first empire, crazy with glory umphant return of our troops into Paris. bottom of this disastrous balletin, he had fallen as if thunder-s: ruck.

I found the ex-Cuirassier stretched out full length on the carpet of his room, his But let him go on, until he comes to the face bloodshot as if he had received a blow been very tall; recumbent, he looked gigantic. Fine features, splendid teeth, daughter, all in tears. She was like him. Seeing them side by side reminded one of corroded, a little worn in its outline, the the brilliancy and softness of recent

The grief of this young girl touched me. diers, her father was on MacMahon's staff, and at eighty, very few recover from it .-During three days, in fact, the patient remained in the same stapor, In the meantime came the news of Reischoffen, you remember how strangely. Until evening we all believed in a great victory: what miracle, by what magnetic current an echo of this national joy reached our deaf mute in the limbo of his paralysis; but it is certain that on that evening, in approching its bed, I found a different

his face light up. When I went out, the young girl was

their support to the Radical party or their pathy with our people, was forced by the him, said to me the heroic girl, drying on the balcony with his helmet, be derived (neither of which had any ex-

It was a hard task she had undertaken. election will have an influence upon future era. Senate, and of another incomparably The flist day she got through it well flash of life had thus set him on his feet elections. There are always men who worse, who used his high position to the enough. The old man's head was weak, fully equipped. But there he was, standare governed by no fixed principles, but slandering of his State, and who, in effect, and be let himself be deceived like a child. But with returning health his ideas became clearer. It was necessary to keep him up with the movements of the armies, It was indeed pathetic to see this fair girl bending night and day over his great map of Germany, sticking little flags here and there, trying to combine an eatire glorious campaigu. Bazaine towards Berlin, Frossard in Bavaria, MacMahon on the

In all this she consulted with me, and I aided her as much as I could; but it was the grand father especially, who helped us in this imaginary invasion. He had conquered Germany so many times under the first empire. He knew all the moves before hand. "Now they will go tuere, this is what they are going to do," and his predictions we e always realized, which made him very proud. Unfortunatels, in spite tles, we never went fast enough for him. day on arriving I learned a new exploit-'Doctor we have taken Mayence," said the voung girl with a forced mile, and I heard through the door a joyful voice crying : "Hurrah, hurrah, in eight days we will be in Berlin!" At that moment the Prussians were only eight days from Paris. We deliberated at first whether it would not be advisable to take him out of ganic law, - striving to throw off the bur- Paris-but then, he would immediately perceive the truth from the condition of the country, and I thought bim too weak, too much shattered by his great shock to let him know the trath. We decided to The first day of investment, I called. I

> remember, very much agitated with that great anguish of heart caused by the closing of all the gates of Paris, the battles under our wal's, and our suburbs become frontiers. I found the old man seated on bis bed, jubilant and proud. "Well, said be, the liege has at last begun." I looked a bim in amazement. "How so, Colonel, do you know?" His grand daughter turned great news. The siege of Berlin has commenced." She said this in drawing her needle with air so demure and so composed. How would be have suspected any would not bear it. That hapless Par s. sini-ter and dismayed, he would not see it. What he perceived from his bed was an entablature of the Triumphal Arch, and in his chamber, around him, a rubbish of baby clothes; then great stiff centre tables a model of St. Helena under a globe. Brave much simplicity in the siege of Berlin.

From that day our military operations were much simplified. To take Berlin son, imaginary, of course, since nothing since could enter into Paris and the aid de camp Above we have the charges the same by written by a soldier in the field, advancing river and by rail, and when ocean freight further and further into a conquered coun-

thing more. Why take provinces from

son of severe cold, of bombardment, mentioned, but if she has they are not epidemics and famine. But thanks to our generally nown. care and efforts, and the indefatigable tenderness which surrounded him, the old man's tranqui ity was not for one moment disturbed. To the very end I was enabled ter, a little blaughed by privations, guid-

him without emotion.

flish." I think she did understand it .-For two months she had ate nothing else. From day to day, however, as convalescence approached our task became more difficult. That numbress of all his sonses which had helped so we'l began to disaphad m de bim start and listen. We had

its honor at the Invalides. sortie of Bryenval, his bed had been pushed near the window. He saw very plainly many National guards massing on the avenue of the Graude Anuce.

"What troops are those?" said he; and but we understood that henceforth we must redouble our precautions.

daughter came to me all agitated. It is to-morrow that they enter, said she. smile and stammered twice-Vio-to-ry! spoke of Prussians, and the old man

bayonet of so called Reconstruction in o quickly her tears, and with a joyful face his great sword and all his glorious old uniform of Milhand's cuira siers .-I still wonder what effort of will, what ing on the balcony, astonished at seeing the broad avenues so deserted, the blinds of the houses closed ; Paris so sinister, like a great lazarretto, everywhere flags. but such strange ones, all white with the red cross, and nobody to welcome our sol-

diers! For one moment he may have thought he was mistaken. But no, down yonder, be hind the the Triumphal Arch was a confused remor; a black line moving forward n the rising light of morning. Then, by degrees the spikes of the Prussian helmets glittered in the sun, the little drams of Jena commenced to beat, and under the Arch of Napoleon, its rythm, marked by the heavy tramp of the battalions and the clash of sabres, burst forth Schubert's

Triumphal march! Then, in the stern and solemn silence of the square, a cry was heard, a fearful cry: 'To arms, to arms, the Prussians." And of our capturing cities and gaining bat- the four Uhlans of the Varguard saw up on that balcony a tall old man totter, lift He was insatiable, that old man. Every up his arms and fall. This time Colonel Joure was stark dead.

THE GENTLE POISONER.

From the Baltimore American.

FRESH DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CASE OF THE WIDOW WHARTON.

Borrowing Money from Her Friends and Poissning Them to Escape Payment_ flow a Baltimore Capitalist Lost Five Thousand Dollars_Desed with Poisoned Pills and Brandy.

The interest in the Wharton case re mains unabated, and each day develops some new fact or rumor which affords material for speculation and conjecture While the unhappy woman is brooding over the misery of a blasted reputation in the tower of the city jail, the outside world toward me. "Yes, Doctor. It is the is busy with her past performances in getting rid of her creditors, and if the half that is told is true, there has not been such an expert in her peculiar line since the days of the Countess of Siossons .thing? As to the cannon of the forts, he That there should have been no detection antil the 29th of June, 1871, is one of those unfathemable mysteries that cannot be explained on any rational basis.-Leaving out of the question the skill and we publish here a comparison of these as his illusions. Portreits of Marshals, en- the supposed victims, it would seem that, there would have been some indiscretion. ornsmented with brass trophies, and or blunder, or failure, that would have From Baltimore to Fayetteville by ccean loaded with imperial relies, medals, bronzes, aroused suspicion and led to an investigation. But never in all the world before old Colonel, it was this atmosphere of did polished manners and high social povictories and conquests more than all we stion confer such absolute impunity .told him that made him believe with so Suspicion was disarmed in her presence. When one poor heart broken woman, in-

A PER LITENT BORROWER and had a way of making her bome ex- valsions. he was admirable in the replies he sent to her extravagant use of money rather than p.i !. his son. "Do not forget," said he, "that any knowledge of her resources. The you are a French soldier. Be gener us to heuse in McCulloch street, purchased by those poor people. Do not render the in- Major Wharton, was conveyed to Mrs. vasion too grievous to them." As to the Wharton, but shortly after Major Wharconditions of peace, he was liberal to the ton's death she conveyed it to her daughconquered. "The war indemnity and no- ter Nellie, in whom the title to the property is now vested. She did not own the house in which she lived on Entaw street. Germans?" He die ated all this with a Since Major Wharton's death Mrs. Wharfirm voice, and we felt so much candor in ton has been in the receipt of a pension of United States, which she drew quarterly, In the meanwhile the siege progressed; the last payment being made June 4th .-not that of Berlin, a as | It was the sea- | She may have other resources than these

THE INSURANCE MONEY. Part of the \$30,000 which Mrs. Wharton received from the insurance companies to procure him white bread and fresh after the death of her son, was no doubt Appointment of a Southern Man to Office ment. There was just enough for him, it expended in the payment of debts previis true, and you can imagine nothing ously contracted. Fourteen thousand dolmore touching than these grand-father's lars of this sum seems to have been secur d breakfasis so innocently se fish; the old man to Miss Nellie on the policies; at least that of Alexandria, Va., to a clerkship in the does not rejoice the farmers, for, say they, on bis bed, resy and smiling, his napkin sum was invested in United States bonds, under his chip; near him his grand daugh- and deposited at the banking house of deal of excitement in certain circles here, Alexander Brown & Sons, in her name. ing his hands, making him drink and sid- United States bonds, representing \$5,000, ing him to eat all these forbidden good were also deposited to the credit of Mrs. it is denounced in very bitter terms. In Pike, Meriwether, Coweta and this county things. Then, cheered by his repast, in Wharton. This money she appeared to be a card published on Saturday the "loyal" the first of the week and found the cross the comfort of his warm room, with the swing for "a rainy day." With persistent soldiers are invited to take notice of the suffering much more than we expected. winter's gale blowing outside and the snow creditors pressing her on every side, and fact, and to rise, as they did in 1861, and There seems to be a streak running from whirling by his windows, the ex-cuirassier ber trip to Europe in immediate prospect, put down "rebels." The "loyal" Post- Line Creek through the lower portion of recalled his northern campaigns and re. for which she was trying to borrow money. lated to us for the hundredth time that she appears to have made no promises never before doubted, has been accused into Pike, where they have not had a seafatal Russian retreat, in which they had founded on a hypothecation of the bonds, of selling out to the enemy. Roxbury, it soa in nearly seven weeks. In many horse flesh. "Do you understand that, security with the gentlemen whom she little one?" said he. "We ate horse asked to endorse for her.

"misrepresentation of existing facts," in pear. Two or three times already the her efforts to borrow money. The devices who object most are men who failed in the terrible broadsides of the Porte Maillot and subterfuges to which she resorted are examination. The Grand Army of the been obliged to invent a new vic ory of ity and amiability and loftiness of char-Bazaine near Beriin, and salutes fired in acter which her friends claim for her. To a gentleman well known in financial cir-Another time, on the Thursday of the cles, she applied ten months ago, for the loan of five thousand dollars. Although a personal friend, he did not care to make such an investment, and at first declined. She then told him such a plausible story, to the effect that she was about to purtwenty thousand Prussians kille, the we heard him muttering to himself, "Bad chase a fine house on Walnut street, in Prince Royal a prisoner. I know not by marching, bad discipline." This was all, Philadelphia; that she had twenty two thousand, and only needed five thousand more to make up the balance of the whole One evening as I came in, his grand sum asked for the proper y; the house was being sold by a trustee, who was a friend of her's, and she did not want to miss the man. His eye was almost clear, his the grand-father's chamber open ? It is opportunity of buying it. The reluctant tongue less thick. He had strength to probable that he heard us. Only, we capitalist then suggested that, if she had twenty-two thousand dollars ready to pay Yes, Colonel, great victory, and as I gave thought of the French, and the triumphal down, there would be no difficulty terests of an oath-bound association of him details upon the great success of entrance which he awaited so impatiently, in getting an accommodation for the bal-MacMahon, I saw his feature s expand and MacMahon riding down the avenue smid ance, or if that could not be done there flowers and music, his son by the Mar. would be no difficulty in raising five thoushal's side, and himself, the veteran, on sand dollars in Philadelphia on a house of truth, industry, and frugality, provides Francisco jail. This strange woman, it waiting for me, pale and sobbing at the his balcony, in his fall uniform as at Lut- worth twenty-seven thousand. The borthem correct in their views. The Conven- compelled to resign, under charges, for door. But he is safe, cried I, taking her zen, saluting the tattered flag and eagles rower sill persisted, and at last got the tion has been defeated by Conservatives filthy and indecent conduct on and off hand. The poor child could hardly reply. blackened with powder smoke. Poor money, giving her note for the amount, She had just received the true Reischoffen. father Jouve! He doubt'ess imagined payable in four months. For some time MacMahon in ful! flight, the army crush- that we wished to prevent him from wit. the credulous capitalist supposed that the their opposition to the measure either Turning now to see what manner of men ed. We looked at each other disma ed. nessing this defiling of our troops to save house had been purchased, and he had no from a dread of Federal intervention, as were sent to represent us in the National She was thinking of her father, and I him from too strong an emotion. So he apprehensions about the safety of his

stence.) In the meantime the lender began to make some inquiry about the Philadelphia house, and to his utter astenishment he learned that the whole story was the Democratic party dead, beyond the a pure fiction. He was informed there was power of resurrection. These sages of no house for sale in the locality mentioned-no trustee appointed to sell, and, of course, no purchase by Mrs. Wharton. THE PLEA OF INSANITY.

It is understood that Mrs. Wharton's friends utterly reject the very suggestion cal authorities: that a plea of insanity ought to be inter— The Democrati posed in her case, and it has also been than it ever was in its history. It means asserted that she herself showed great in- new to win, and I do not say that it candignation when she read in the newspapers not win.-Horace Greeley in Vicksburg. that such might be the line of defence. If. then, this charitable mantle which the to day, in the State of New York, there is community is ready to throw over these a clean Democratic majority of ninety many moral idosyncracies is discarded, all thousand. We never did have the Irish, who love the woman and believe her innocent of the great crime of which she is accursed are bound to accept the judgment which the public puts upon these misrepresentations and deceptions which she practiced upon her creditors. If they are the acts of a sane person, there can be no complaint if she is judged as a sane person. A very good woman, no matter how pressing the necessity, would scarcely make up dead surely never read the story of the such a story as that related above for the resurrection. There will be signs in the purpose of obtaining a loan. It seems, oo, that at this particular time there were other friends that might have been made the field.—Sprinfield, (Mass.) Republican,

MRS. WHARTON PRESCRIBES FOR A VISITOR.

Mention has already been made in the

undertook to prescribe for one of her Radical. creditors, who was suddenly taken ill in her house. In the west end of the city there lives an unmarried lady, in the enjoyment of competence, which sometimes permits her to lend money to her friends. At one time the Whartons lived in a house which belonged to this lady's brother, and from this circumstance an intimacy sprung up between the families, which colminated in a loan of two thousand dollars to Mrs. Wharton after she became a widow. The relations of the parties were most friendly, and the lady had no apprehensions about Dismal the safety of her money. The notes were for different sums, amounting to two thousand dollars in the aggregate. Upon Mrs. Wharton's suggestion that it would be more convenient to have the whole amount put into one note, the lady innocently delivered up the notes which she held and took Mrs. Wharton's promise to prepare her a note for two thousand dollars, which, and the "bottom or bolls is dropping off on some pretext, she pretended it was not to a large extent, which it is feared will just then convenient for her to do. The reduce the coming crop one half." for the note, but she was always put off instant says: "Since our last notice of the with some plausible excuse. One day she crops, cotton has greatly improved. If cal ed and was taken suddenly ill. Mrs. the splendid growing weather we have had Wharton gave her three pills, and in a for the last three weeks continues, the short time she was in convulsions. A cotton yield of this county, after all, will young physician, now practicing in a be tolerably good. Corn is not turning neighboring State, was first summoned, out as well as expected, but still we hope and after him a distinguished professor of enough will be gathered to do the county. medical science, who still resides in the "TAKE THIS WOMAN H ME."

to the patient's bedside, he peremptorily consolable over the loss of her husband said: "Take this woman home; there has and daughter, charged Mrs. Wharton with been quite enough of trouble, sickness and thing is completely burned up, except cotwas only a question of time. Now and having caused their death, she was declared death in this house.' Although exceed- ton, and a much longer continued drought then, when the old man was too impa- to be a lunatic, and by some of the friends ingly ill, the lady was taken home in a tient, we read to him a letter from his of the seedsed his been so regarded ever carriage. The next morning, it is alleged, Mrs Wharton dispatched a messenger to inquire for her health, and further showed the very best of seasons, we do not believe of MacMahon was a prisoner in a German As is well known, Mrs. Wharton had a uer to ic tude by sending the lady a bottle | we can raise two-thirds of an average cotfortress since Sedan. Imagine the det passion for borrowing money from her of brandy. The patient tasted a monthful of ton crop. Nor are the reports from other pair of this poor child, without news of friends. She was profuse in her hospitality, the brandy, and presently went into con-She has partially recovered her suffering every privation, ill perhaps, and ceedingly pleasant to her guests; but who- health, but she still suffers from what she she compelled to make him speak in a ever formed an intimacy with her family supposes to be the effects of the medicines On the majority of the lands it will require brief but joyful letter, such as might be (if a person of means) was likely to be im- administered at Mis. Wharton's house. twenty acres of cotton to make a bale portuned for a pecusiary favor citter by The bottle of brandy was preserved, and is mingled with a light sprinkling of rocks." way of loan or endorsement. Sometimes now being analyzed. If roison is discov- A correspondent writes from Morgan try. Sometimes her strength gave out her promises were kept and repayment end in i', this case would seem to be the county, Ga.: "My estimate will be based and for weeks there was no news. But promptly made, but, in a majority of strongest and most conclusive of all that partly on personal observation, and partly then the old man became restless and slept cases, the confiding creditor had abundant have yet been developed, but at this late on opinions and reports made to me by Hauling in Fayetteville, although the no more. Then came promptly a letter opportunity of regretting the good nature day it is highly probable that there can be prominent planters. The wheat crop in from Germany which she read gaily by that yielded to her persuasive entreaties. n. satisfactory test. The two thousand dolhis bed in holding back her tears. The There is some difference of opinion as to lars, principal and interest, was paid on colonel listened gravely, smiling with a her circumstances. Some of her intimate the day that she was sent to jail. Mrs. knowing air, approved, criticised and ex- friends supposed her to be wealthy, but Wharton owed a sister-in-law of the lady plained to us the obscure passages. But the opinion seemed to be founded upon referred to \$1000, \$225 of which has been

contents of the jars brought from Norristown, (stomach of Mrs. Wharton's son,) began yesterday. Mrs. Wharton's friends the State's attorney's consent. Mr. Knott by many of the farmers in that section. will return from Cape May on Saturday, when it is probable that the matter will be nal of the 5th instant says the crop reports finally decided. Profesor Miles, of Balti- in that region are anything but favorable. more, will, it is understood, assist Profes- The want of rain during the past month sor Aiken in the examination.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. The appointment of Mr. E. R. Roxbury. and especially in those where the Grand Army of the Republic has influence, and says: "We passed through a portion of master General, whose Republicanism was Cowets and Meriwether, and extending

nothing to eat but frezen bescuis and nor any offer to deposit them as collateral seems, was a private soldier in the Con- places fodder is literally burned up, and federate army, but he had his disabilities the stalks and ears of corn look as if they removed long ago, the same as General were dead. The cotton looks withered, Longstreet, who holds a remunerative and we heard that in some instances it was Whatever may be the result of the deed, the same Roxbury served, and about ceptions, where the corn was as fine as the charge of poisoning, there is one statute whom no one utters a word of objection. offence of which, rumor says, Mrs. Whar- Roxbury appeared with others, for examiton has been repeatedly guilty, namely, nation for appointment, and he was successful above others, and some of those by no means consistent with that simplie Republic, however, threatens vengeance on the appointment.

In the Long Branch training stables, Bowie and Hall, of Maryland, have five horses-Fanny Gray, Major, John Merryman, Frank Swift and Giraffe.

An Oregonian got lost recently and went fif een days without food,

The wagon trains Westward bound with emigrants are 100 per cent. more numerous than on any previous year. The "Cesko Krejcooskypodpornjici Spo-

The hotel waiters have a new dodge. -They wayley the frain and scatter their cards (with the number of their tables thereon) to charitable looking individuals.

The man who gives his children habits Josh Billings says that a large policy of

It used to be a favorite pastime with Republicans during the war to proclaim Radicalism have "changed their tune" most emphatically within a year or two. In proof whereof read the following specimen brick "confessions" from high Radi.

The Democratic party to-day is stronger You make light of the Democracy, but and now we are losing all the Germans .-New York Times, Radical.

Grant with his Ku-klux bill thinks he can kill the Democracy. It will take more men by a million than he had at Appomatox. - New York Sun, Radical.

A great deal bas been said about the dead Democracy. Those who think it is heavens and on the earth in 1872 when this Democratic party gets its soldiers in Radical.

He is a fool or a traitor who expects to win an easy victory overy the Democratic American of a case in which Mrs. Wharton the bayonet.—New York Evening Post,

They may say what they please, but those who are the most confident do not know these Democrats. They are the most dangerous when they seem most whipped. Do not put any faith in them and do not trust them. In retreat they are treacherous and often fatal .- Louisville Commercial, Radical.

THE GROWING COTTON CROP.

Accounts from Fiorida.

The Gainesville (Fla.) Independent of the 4th instant says:

We are sorry to chronicle that a great many of our farmers complain that the rust is injuring their cotton very much.

The Rome, Georgia, Commercial says: "We conversed with several planters yesterday from different parts of the county, When the last named gentleman came who report the crop prospects as very discouraging. With good rains the yield would not exceed a third of a crop. Everywould almost destroy that."

The Columbus Sun, speaking of the crops in that section, says : "If we have sections any bet er. Between here and burnt up that little fodder can be saved .-

this section was, as you doubtless have heard, almost a total failure. The cotton crop, as a general thing, is not good. It will compare with that of last year in the ratio of two to three-that is about twothirds as much will be made, provided the

seasons hereafter are favorable.' The Bainbridge, Ga., Argus, of the 5th, It is understood that the analysis of the says cotton is growing rapidly and improvieg every day. The same paper says the rust has made its appearance on the cotton in portions of this county. A field near have telegraphed to Professor Charles this place has shed its leaves, and all the Mayer, of Washington, asking him to as- forms and young bolls are dead. All the sist in the examination. Professor Aiken, maturina bolls are open. The caterpillar it is rumored, has no objection to having fly is believed to have made its debut, and Professor Mayer's assistance, but can en- apprehensions of much injury to the cotter into arrangement to that effect without ton crop from this insect is being indulged The Beston (Thomas County, Ga.) Jour-

has cut the corn crop short, and it is feared a less quantity will be made than was last year. Cotton is also greatly injured-first on account of extreme wet weather, and now on account of extreme dry weather. Four or five open bolls of cotton on one stalk are reported, but this Pestoffice Department has caused a great | the weather is so dry and the sun so hot as to cause unmatured bolls to open.

The Griffin (Ga.) Sar, of the 5th inst. ground could produce, and the cotton looked healthy and vigorous. How far this drought extends we could not learn. The farmers generally have 'laid by' their crops, but seem di-couraged."

Runaway Accident in Savannah, Ga, The Savannah Republican states that on the 3d instant, while Gen. Robert H. Anderson, accompanied by his brother's wife, Mrs. Geo. W. Anderson, was driving out in a buggy, the horse, a very spirited animal, ran away, upset the boggy and dashed he General and Mrs. Anderson violently to the ground. Although the shock was very severe, stunning both, the injuries are not serious in character. The General had his head cut by coming in contact with the iron railing, while Mrs. Anderson was cut on the side of the head and bruised to a considerable extent. They were lee of Chicogo," has filed a certificate of both taken to the drug store of Mr. Linorganization. It is a very nice organi- colo, and after a short while were conveyed

Mrs. Fair's Case.

A San Francisco correspondent of the N. Y. Herald has had a somewhat remarkable interview recently with Mrs. Fair, the murderess of Crittendon, in her cell in San for them better than by giving them a seems, contested the right of Crittenden to live with his wife because they did not love one another, and holds to it that she life insurance doesn't exactly make a man's a wful pair because they did love one another corpse smile at his widow, but it helps Accordingly, in a moment of temporary amazingly to get another fellow to do it insanity, she shet Crittenden, and now form a dread of Federal Intervention, as foreshadowed by Attorney-General Akerman, or through a fear of losing their
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